

The Cameron Herald

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CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1949

NUMBER 48

HIGHWAYS 36 AND 190 ARE DESIGNATED

"Bad Boy" Top Screen Feature Coming To The Cameron March 17 - 18

Not many motion pictures are filmed with the exhibitors of 17,000 movie houses behind it, but that's true of Paul Short's Allied Artists production, "Bad Boy," to play at the Cameorn Theatre March 17 and 18.

"Bad Boy" starring Lloyd Nolan, Jane Wyatt, Audie Murphy, Martha Vickers, James Gleason and Stanley Clements, was filmed with the co-operation of Variety Clubs International, and is a semi-documentary picture revealing part of the good work done for young hoodlums by Variety Club members throughout the nation.

More explicitly, "Bad Boy" deals with life on the Variety Clubs' Ranch at Copperas Cove, Texas, where they get the worst kids in the country from the courts, and then try to find out what made them bad.

A 4,800-acre farm, Copperas Cove is run by Marshall Brown, his wife and his assistant. These parts in the picture were played, respectively, by Lloyd Nolan, Jane Wyatt and James Gleason. The ranch was re-created in great detail 40 miles north of Hollywood.

The "bad boy" of the picture, based on a real person (whose name, naturally, is being kept anonymous), is played by Audie Murphy, the young war hero who has been officially credited with decommissioning 246 Germans, and is the most decorated soldier in U. S. history.

Before they started the picture, Audie and Nolan traveled to Copperas Cove to witness the ranch at work. Following that, they were invited as guests to the Variety Clubs International's 1948 Humanitarian Dinner honoring Secretary of State George C. Marshall at Washington, D. C.

The story of "Bad Boy" is one of a youngster who proved almost too much for the Boys' Ranch and those who run it. This young tough had committed 62 felonies before they received court custody of him. Once at the ranch, he continues to use it as a front to continue his criminal doings. It was not until Marshall Brown, director of the Boys' Ranch, discovered the reason for the boy's rebelliousness, that the subject of this true story could be brought around to reason.

There's no glamorizing of gun-totin' kids in "Bad Boy." It's on the raw side, this picture, but no more raw than the case history from which it was drawn.

REBURIAL SUNDAY FOR LT. WINFRED RUSSELL

Reburial services for Lt. Winfred R. Russell, United States Army Air Corps, who was killed in action on April 5, 1944 over Italy, will be held at 2:00 p. m. Sunday, March 13.

The body will arrive via Santa Fe at 3:15 a. m. Saturday, March 12 and will be taken to Green Funeral Home where from the Chapel Sunday services will be held.

Lt. Russell was a bomber pilot. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Russell of Yarellton.

Interment will be made in North Elm Cemetery. Lt. Russell was 24 years old. Full military honors will be accorded.

Title Proven On Athletic Field

Title to the Lawless Green Athletic Field vested in trustees was proven in District Court here Tuesday when a verdict was rendered in favor of John B. Henderson, and two other trustees Claude Triggs and Jack Adams.

Suit was brought by John McLerran who claimed title to a portion of the field. Notice of appeal was given by M. G. Cox, representing Mr. McLerran.

W. C. Wallace and Roy Baskin represented Mr. Henderson and the other trustees.

Miss Lillian Atkinson is ill at her home this week.

RURAL ROADS BILL IS PASSED

C C DIRECTORS ANNOUNCED

JOHN C. ANDRES TO HEAD CHAMBER HERE

John C. Andres, widely known young Cameron business man, was elected President of the Chamber of Commerce by the newly named directors and the full slate of officials were announced at the annual banquet Tuesday night.

Dr. W. R. White, President of Baylor University delivered the address. He discussed the Chamber of Commerce as an organization functioning as an integral part of the chain of inter-related civic effort from community to world significance. The address was appropriate and well received.

A special feature of the program was musical numbers by Elizabeth Hassler and with her were Ronald Hudson, Wallace Collins and James Kahler. They gave three skit numbers.

E. A. Perrin, retiring President was Toastmaster and the invocation was given by Rev. P. A. Corkern, new pastor at First Baptist Church. L. G. Smith, Manager, introduced the new Director and the new President. Mr. Perrin gave his annual report and Mr. Andres outlined plans for the future.

The officers and directors are as follows:

John C. Andres, President; L. Van Perkins, 1st Vice President; Chas. A. Brady, 2nd Vice President.

Directors: Wm. F. Arthur, O. B. Beasley, Gene Blake, Charles Brady, E. C. Cole, P. W. Davis, W. J. Donovan, Jack DuBois, Morris Eplen, Leo Fuchs, L. F. Gohmert, Roy Griffith, John Henderson, O. B. Horstmann, Dana Kestenbaum, A. R. Maddox, A. W. McCullin, Bill McIntosh, Drayton McLane, L. Van Perkins, E. A. Perrin, Milton Schiller, L. W. Smith and Henry Siebman.

Mr. Smith said that there were some 175 attending with visitors from Caldwell, Brenham, Temple, Rosebud, Waco, Bryan, Belton, Taylor, Ennis and San Marcos.

Governor Jester Signs Proclamation Written By John Dodson

Governor Beauford Jester at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, March 2, signed a proclamation presented to him by John Dodson, student at Southwest Texas Teachers College, and formerly of Cameron, making March 6 through March 12 World Government Week in Texas.

Mr. Dodson, who is vice-president of the United World Federalists in Texas and president of that organization at the College wrote the proclamation which was adopted by other UWF officials. With Mr. Dodson at the signing were other UWF officers.

Mr. Dodson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Dodson, Sr. of Cameron.

2 INJURED IN WRECK ON WET PAVEMENT

A. F. Dornak of Freeport is in a local hospital with a broken neck and N. G. Vacek of Velasco received cuts and bruises when their car overturned around noon Tuesday near Splawn on Highway 77.

The car went out of control on the highway and was overturned several times. The car, a 1948 Chrysler was badly damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lunsford, son of the late Dan Lunsford announce the arrival of a daughter born in a California hospital February 28, 1949. The baby weighed seven pounds and 11 ounces and has been named, Linda Ann.

Reburial Saturday



SGT. JAMES T. HARRIS

REBURIAL SATURDAY FOR SGT. JAMES J. HARRIS

Sgt. James Thurston Harris, who was killed in action in the battle for Cassino in Italy, after a long record of combat in the late war, is coming home for reburial.

The body of Sgt. Harris will arrive in Cameron at 3:15 a. m. Saturday, March 12 over the Santa Fe and will be taken to the Green Funeral Home.

Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p. m. Saturday, March 12 from the Chapel of the Green Funeral Home by Rev. Adrian Coleman, Pastor Marlow Baptist Church. Interment will be made in the Marlow Cemetery.

Full military honors will be given by the Posts of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars of Cameron.

Sgt. Harris was a member of the Field Artillery in the U. S. Army. He was born January 28, 1912 in the Curry Community where he lived until his enlistment in the service of his country.

Sgt. Harris enlisted in the Army on October 18, 1935 and served 3 years in the Field Artillery at Marfa, Texas. He joined the reserve corps of the Army and was called up for active duty in 1940 shortly before the attack on Pearl Harbor and the Declaration of War by the United States.

Sgt. Harris landed with the expeditionary forces in North Africa in November 1942 and fought in the African campaign. Then came the invasion of Sicily and the victory there and then he participated in the invasion of Italy where he was killed in the fighting against German army units. He lost his life in the battle for Cassino, Italy, being struck by a shell fragment from a German field gun on January 11, 1944.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Morris Coward of Marlow and Mrs. James Gregory of Cameron; two brothers, Lawrence Harris of Cameron and Julian Harris of Waco. One niece and two nephews also survive.

Sgt. Harris was the son of J. D. Harris of Cameron who died March 17, 1930 and his mother, Mrs. Ollie O. Harris who died June 23, 1948.

Sgt. Harris was a member of the Marlow Baptist Church.

Milam Students Are On STSTC Honor Roll

Billy Clark of San Gabriel and Billie Frances Burns of Davilla are among the 333 students at Southwest Texas State Teachers College listed on the fall semester honor roll, representing 18 per cent of the student body.

Students are placed on the honor list if they have an academic average of "B" or higher.

NEW 1949 CHRYSLER ON DISPLAY FRIDAY

Green Motor Company, Chrysler Dealers, announce first showing here of the new 1949 Chrysler car on Friday, March 11.

Chrysler dealers all over the country will hold their first showings of the "Silver Anniversary" models Friday, March 11 and the public will have a chance to see what this company has achieved by way of celebrating the completion of a quarter-century of business. It is understood that Chrysler will show more changes in design and engineering than in any previous model.

Among other things, the car has been made considerably more roomy in its passenger compartment, and it has four inches more wheelbase. Yet it is shorter overall, narrower and lower than its immediate predecessor. There are more than 50 engineering advances, including a higher-compression engine that increases horsepower and torque, while promoting gasoline economy.

Many dealers will stage elaborate programs in introducing the new line, including decoration of their show-rooms in a motif appropriate to the silver anniversary. The new Plymouth car, which also is sold by all Chrysler dealers, is scheduled to be introduced next week.

LAFF IT OFF LOCAL TALENT PLAY MARCH 17

Rehearsals are under way for "Laff It Off" local talent show sponsored by Veterans of Foreign Wars to be staged at Yoe High School Auditorium Thursday and Friday, March 17 and 18.

The play is under direction of Cecile Carol of New York who has had much experience in directing such plays. She is pleased with the cast and anticipates one of the finest shows she has ever directed.

The cast includes about 100 people who are to impersonate famous newspaper columnists and other names behind the news.

The show is being sponsored by Veterans of Foreign Wars for the benefit of their building fund.

HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL PLAN MEETING

Council was called to order by our vice-chairman, Mrs. Bernice Charles in absence of our chairman, Mrs. J. B. Sapp. Recreation was led by Mrs. Hugh Wimberly by a game Sy Perkins Has a Hen which was enjoyed by all.

We had 25 ladies present in our meeting. 9 presidents answered the roll call, 10 council delegates answered the roll call, almost 100 per cent. Minutes were read by our secretary, Mrs. Ulric Beard, which was approved as read. Our T. H. D. A. chairman, Mrs. Hugh Wimberly answered questions on our T. H. D. A. We planned for our district meeting which is to be held in Cameron on the 19-20 of April. Our recreation for the night of April 19 will be on the theme of "Around the World." Our council will plan our badges to wear at this meeting something our county is famous for.

Council voted to buy a rubber stamp so that all checks can be stamped with Milam County Home Demonstration Council on them.

Reports of recommendations for the Finance and Expansion committees were given and adapted.

Reading lists were given to each club delegate to carry back to their clubs. The meeting adjourned around 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. Robert Glenn, Reporter

RURAL ROAD BILL PASSED BY SENATE

AUSTIN. — The Senate Tuesday asked the House to join in providing \$30,000,000 for rural road building in the next two years.

The rural road bill was the fourth major piece of legislation passed by the Senate this session and wheeled across the Capitol to the House for action. Earlier it approved the prison system rebuilding measure, and two of the Gilmer-Aikin public school revamping bills.

Although several senators openly doubted whether the bill by Mrs. Neveille Colson of Navasota would result in speedy construction of easily-built roads to get country folks out of the mud, the vote on final passage was 26 to 3.

An amendment by Senator Dorsey B. Hardeman of San Angelo, to permit the Highway Department itself to build rural roads was defeated 17 to 12. Senators speaking for it said the department had adequate equipment to construct hard top roads with state money and could do so without meeting unnecessarily rigid specifications required under federal aid plans.

Backers of several rural road bills in the House agreed they had no quarrel with the Colson bill, but Rep. C. S. McClellan of Eagle Lake who has a natural gas tax bill tied to a separate country road building project said he had no idea of dropping it.

There was talk that quick Senate passage of the Colson bill was really aimed at stopping the McClellan tax plan.

The Colson bill allocates \$1,250,000 a month from the state's clearance fund, exclusively for the use of rural roads. Senator Grady Hazelwood of Amarillo wanted to know what would happen if there was no unallocated money in the revenue pool, and Mrs. Colson replied she was sure the money would always be available.

The Senate's busy day on rural roads and pay raises shoved aside final consideration of the third of the Gilmer-Aikin public school bills. It could be reached Wednesday, and final action on it was expected some time this week.

BUILDING VOLUME IS LOW BUT CLIMBING

Building permits for the month of February in Cameron totaled \$6,500 it was announced by W. H. Stafford, City Secretary early Monday.

The permits for February exceed the permits for January. Permit totals for the first two months of 1949 were below the figures for the same period in 1948.

Getting off to a slow start building had to encounter seasonal slack and bad weather. As the year wears on permits will no doubt increase. During 1947 and 1948 there was something like a half million dollars worth of building in Cameron to set a new record in steady growth.

Practically all the development in the city has been in the residential areas although the larger permits last year were in the mercantile area totaling around \$60,000.

The permits issued in February were for residence construction and repairs.

Truck Driver Hurt Near Milano Tuesday

R. L. Bowen, driver of a truck for McLane Company, wholesale grocers, was injured at 4 p. m. Tuesday on Highway 36 near Milano when the truck skidded on wet pavement and went out of control.

Mr. Bowen was on his way to Cameron from a delivery to Dime Box. The truck went out of control when brakes were applied but the momentum was arrested and although the cab was partially smashed he escaped serious injury.

RIGHT OF WAY SOUGHT CAMERON TO BELL CO.

A major forward development in Milam county's highway program came Wednesday as the State Highway Commission transmitted authority to acquire right of way on Highway 36 and 190 from Cameron to the Bell County line.

County Judge Dan Tyson received a letter from State Highway Department Engineer Greer advising that the Commission at its meeting on March 1 had made the designation. Judge Tyson released the section of the letter quoting from the minutes of the Commission meeting as follows:

"In Milam county on U S Highway 190, pursuant to the provisions of Minute No. 25020, the State Highway Engineer is directed to proceed with surveys for route approval from Cameron to the Bell county line and upon arrival of route to prepare right of way procurement."

In June 1949 members of the Commissioners Court and a delegation of citizens appeared before the Commission to ask for rebuilding of Highway 77 and Highway 190. Shortly after the meeting of the Commission at that time the Engineer ordered survey on Highway 77 from Cameron to the Falls County line and designated a route from Burlington to the Falls County line for a new right of way. The Court was requested to get the right of way but so far this has not been completed.

The over all plan is to reconstruct Highway 77 from the McLennan County line through Falls and Milam Counties to the Lee County line.

Now that designation has been made on Highway 190 the plan contemplates rebuilding Highway 36 and 190 from the Bell County line east through Milam County to the Burleson county to connect with the concrete.

Two major highway demands for right of way are now before the Commissioners Court. In addition a farm to market road from Ad Hall to San Gabriel is on demand before the court. With three right of way purchases to make the court will face a busy year in highway matters.

Milam county has been an underprivileged county for a long time due to the lack of new and modern construction and for this reason the development on 190 and 77 brings great encouragement.

Judge Tyson was well pleased over these developments. The court has done much to bring about this development and Milam county will soon be restored to a major route for traffic through central Texas.

The Highway Department has recently awarded contract for new concrete bridges over Elm and Walkers on Highway 77.

In the plea before the Highway Commission last June the members of the Court here urged that a new right of way be procured from Cameron to Bell county line through Buckholts and the highway also be straightened from Cameron to Milano.

WEATHER CHANGE WILL BRING LOW TO CAMERON

Snow was falling in the Amarillo section of the northern panhandle early Wednesday and further west below zero temperatures were recorded as a three pronged cold wave headed for Texas.

It was predicted that in the Cameron area Thursday morning the temperature might be in the lower thirties and maybe colder by Friday.

Below freezing temperatures were recorded in Oklahoma and in the North Plains of Texas as the norther picked up speed and moved swiftly on to the Gulf Region by noon.

High north winds were blowing over Texas and in Cameron. Behind the front cold weather was being felt and some rain had fallen. A high cold wave passed over late Tuesday and a low front came in Wednesday morning. Still another front was due but weather men were uncertain about its force.

Mrs. J. K. Miller and son of Bryan visited in Cameron Saturday.

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Ball-Bearing ROLLER SKATES
Fast, smooth action! Safe, durable. Adjustable.

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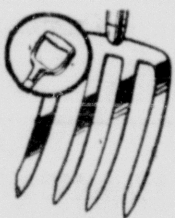
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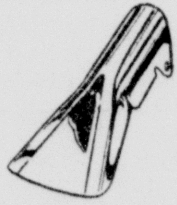
11 times Comfortable "D" grip. Real value! X3206



AUTO CLEAN-POLISH CLOTH

REAL LABOR SAVER. USE AGAIN AND AGAIN. PR5165

27c



EXHAUST DEFLECTOR

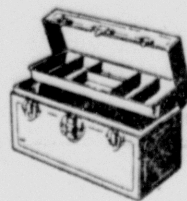
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Protects against corrosive exhaust gases. Chrome.

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QUALITY FISHING TACKLE LOWEST PRICES



14" Steel TACKLE BOX

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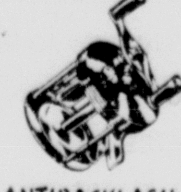
6-compartment tray lifts as box opens. No-spill lock. V9580



NYLON CASTING LINE

LONG WEAR. TESTS 12 LBS. 50 FT. V87602

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ANTIBACKLASH REEL

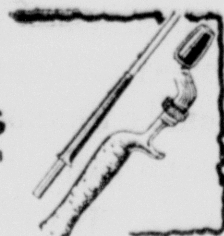
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\$6.49

ARCADIA STEEL CASTING RODS

3 1/4" x 2 1/2" V7102-3

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New Oil Base WES-TEX WALL FINISH

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Extra washable, self-sealing. One coat covers. Quick-dry to soft flat sheen. Delightful colors.



Powerful, Full-Size TRUETONE MANTEL

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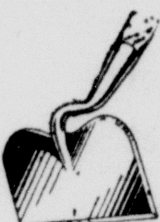
Advantages you'd expect to pay much more for! Walnut plastic cabinet. Built in aerial and ground. Big in performance, modern in style.



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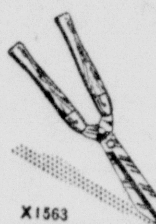
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Tempered steel blade for hard service. X3126



Easy-Action HEDGE SHEAR

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Precision 8" tempered blades for better work.



WINDSHIELD WIPER BLADE

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MILAM COUNTIANS ARE URGING BETTER ROADS

Farm Bureau representatives on a special bus left Cameron early Monday for Austin where they will appear before a House committee hearing on legislation to supplement federal funds for rural roads.

Plans for the trip were made by Bureau members at a meeting here Thursday night. The Milam County Farm Bureau is very active and now large enough to make its weight felt in all public matters.

Weldon Gilchrist of Thorndale said that a Farm Bureau organization has been formed at that town and that it now has a membership of 46 persons. Thorndale is the first community in the county to organize a chapter.

Sam White of Cameron was named service agent for Milam county. He will work with S. W. McClaren, Jr., who is also serving as service agent.

Plans were made tentatively for a Farm Bureau queen contest to be held this year.

A membership drive for March was also planned, the goal being set at 1,000 members. Marcin Carter, state Farm Bureau organizer from Waco, will be present at organization meetings to be held at the American Legion hall in Rockdale March 8, and at the Buckholts high school gymnasium March 9. Both meetings will be held at 7:30 p. m.

Next meeting of the Milam county Farm Bureau chapter will be held March 17 at the district court room in Cameron. Speakers from A&M will discuss grasshopper control and garden insects.

Car Speed Increased By Texans

The average Texan's foot is getting just a little heavier, according to a report by the planning survey division of the Texas Highway Department.

Planning survey observers found a sharp increase in the average speed since 1946. There was a sharp increase in speeds over 60 m. p. h.—with the exception of motor trucks and buses.

Speed stations in 39 rural areas and unincorporated towns reported that the average speed of all vehicles in 60 m. p. h. Zones was 50 m. p. h. This was an increase of five m. p. h. since 1946.

THE CAMERON HERALD

MARCH 10, 1949

Two American Girls in Vienna Seized By Reds

VIENNA.—U. S. military police in Vienna disclosed that the Russians Tuesday night arrested two American girls, one of whom complained of mistreatment by two armed Soviet soldiers.

The girls—Carol C. Hackett, 21, Berkeley, Cal., and Constance A. Cole, 23, Watertown N. Y.—were held for two hours and then released.

Military police officials said the girls were seized when they attempted to photograph a picture of Stalin in the Soviet district headquarters in Vienna.

Miss Hackett was quoted as saying

that two Red Army men grabbed her roughly by the arm and pulled her about 10 yards when she resisted arrest.

The MP report said that after Austrian police unsuccessfully tried to interfere, the girls were taken inside the headquarters where they were asked to sign statements in English and Russian.

Three rolls of film and their passports were confiscated, the police said, but were returned later.

Miss Hackett and Miss Cole are employed by the U. S. Military government in Neurnberg and were on a visit to Vienna.

Billy Slavik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Slavik is ill and in Newton Memorial Hospital.

INSIDE STORY OF THE ROLLED BALE



MORE LEAVES STAY ON THE STEM—The gentle way to bale. Saves more leaves, color and protein of hay. Leaves are rolled *inside*, where

they can't escape. Less feeding waste.

SHOWER-RESISTANT BALES—Rolled bales shed water like a thatched roof. Less surface on the ground; they dry off faster after a rain.

PRICED FOR HOME OWNERSHIP—Do your own baling the hour your crop is ready.

HANDLES DOUBLE WINDROWS—Double windrows cure fast and make the best bales. Turns out more bales per hour.

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SEE US SOON...now... if you would like to own a Roto-Baler this year.

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PHONE 364-J

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Phone 207

Cameron

Free Prizes

Rhymes For Riches

Free Prizes will be given at the
Show in Rhymes For Riches

Bring this ad with you to the show
Free Prizes—Rhymes For Riches

LAFF IT OFF

Sponsored by Veterans of Foreign Wars

BENEFIT OF BUILDING FUND

Popularity CONTEST

For Boys and Girls Under 6

SILVER PRIZES

Award Winners. Donated By

SHARPE'S JEWELRY

Watch Milam Drug Co. store window
for Contestants Standings.

LET'S STOP FOR

FALSTAFF

Premium Quality Bottle Beer

Something New Has Been Added

Phillips "66"

PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

Mack's Oil Company

Phone 180

Rolling Pin

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McCORMICK—DEERING

TRACTORS AND MACHINES
INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

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HEFLEY - STEDMAN MOTOR CO.

"Fords out front"

Phones: 875 and 876

CAMERON

TEXAS

Frigidaire

Bendix Home Laundry

Hardware

Roper Ranges

R C A Radio

Furniture

Electrical Appliances

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CAMERON

TEXAS

Mouse

Water

LET US SHOW YOU

Johnson Sea Horse Outboard Motor

With the Gear Shift Control

Mitchan Auto Supply

PHONE 106

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Texas

Under Personal Direction of Cecile Carol

CAST

At the Piano _____ Mrs. Clifford Swift

DON EDMONDS

GUS EVANS, JR.

ELIZABETH HASSLER

GUS EVANS, SR.

SHIRLEY HORSTMANN

RICHARD JONES

NAN RENO

ANN & LAURA SWIFT

WILLIAM WARREN

VALTER WHITE

JOHN D. REICHERT

SARAH WHITE

NORA FRANCES PRICE

LEROY MASSENGALE

MINNIE ALICE McLANE

EVA LOU HICKMAN

JANIE STOREY

DAVID MILLER

RITA WHEELER

HAZEL WARREN

ESTELLE GLASER

TOMMY GLEASON

MARY JO CLEMENTS

LILLIE BELLE KENNON

BETTY CLARK

DONALD THWEATT

BOBBIE ANN BURNETT

WAYNE THWEATT

NANCY MARTIN

MARGUERITE MASSENGALE

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J. H. FORD

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AND OTHERS

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Green Funeral Home

Green & Boedeker

CARROLL M. GREEN

H. L. GREEN

LELAND GREEN, JR.

Who Will be King and Queen of Toyland?

TINY TOT POPULARITY CONTEST

Open to all Boys and Girls Under 6

Silver Prizes

AWARDED WINNERS

Donated by Sharpe's Jewelry

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Miss Cecile Carol

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STEP RIGHT UP

See our outstanding Furniture and

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TALL VALUES

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Chicken

NEWTON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

AND

NEWTON CLINIC

Are Boosting

"LAFF IT OFF"

CAMERON HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

THURSDAY & FRIDAY MARCH 17 and 18 At 8:17 p. m.

NEW 1949 CHRYSLER TO BE SHOWN HERE FRIDAY

The new 1949 Chrysler, finest car ever built by Chrysler and a pace setter in advanced automotive engineering, will be shown by Green Motor Company Friday, March 11 at their show rooms on the corner of Howell Street and Highway 77.

Carroll Green is announcing the new car released the following details of its construction:

Greatly increased passenger space, combined with maximum comfort; improved performance, added safety features, augmented steering and handling ease are the highlights of Chrysler's 1949 "Silver Anniversary" line. There are more than 50 engineering betterments, many of them of major importance. Styling is completely new throughout, producing symmetry and grace.

Body styles offered in the 1949 line are as follows: With six-cylinder engines—Royal four-door sedan, club coupe, station wagon, limousine and eight-passenger sedan; Windsor four-door sedan, club coupe, convertible coupe, "Newport," limousine and eight-passenger sedan. With eight-cylinder engines—Saratoga four-door sedan and club coupe; New Yorker four-door sedan, club coupe, convertible coupe and "Newport;" Crown Imperial limousine and eight-passenger sedan; Town and Country convertible and "Newport."

The ingenuity of Chrysler designers has produced a car that has more room in all of the essential places and four inches greater wheelbase, yet is lower by approximately two inches, and also narrower and shorter than previous postwar models. The reduction of the overall width and length resulted from the public's desire to have a car that would fit into the average-size garage.

Wheelbase in the sixes has been increased from 121½ to 131½. It remains the same in the Crown Imperial limousine and seven-passenger sedan, namely 145½ inches. The limousine and eight-passenger sedan on the six-cylinder line retain their 139½ inch wheelbase. The added wheelbase in all the other models is a definite factor in improving riding qualities, as it accentuates the "cradling" of passengers between the axles.

Width of front seat cushion has been increased from 52 to 58 inches and of the rear cushion from 51 to 58 inches in the four-door sedans. This gain of six inches in the front seat and seven inches in the rear seat permits three persons of above average size to ride in perfect comfort, both front and rear. Chrysler's "chair-height" seats, an important factor in passenger comfort, have been raised slightly both front and rear, further helping their occupants to ride in a natural and relaxed position.

Headroom has been increased in the critical dimension parallel to the back of the rear seat, the place where this room really is needed. Rear doors in the sedan models are hung from the center post, making it easier for passengers to enter and leave the rear compartment and contributing to safety.

Another notable contribution to safety is an increase in the area of the windshield from 687 square inches to 851½, a gain of 24 per cent. The part of the windshield covered by the wiper blades also is increased from 348 to 502 square inches, a gain of 44.2 per cent. The area of the rear window likewise has been made appreciably greater also.

Use of the "Bustle-back" treatment of the rear end, in conjunction with a completely new front-end styling achieves balance and symmetry in exterior appearance. The car seems to "hang together" better than ever



WHY YES LADY!

We will do our very best to repair your fine shoes and if you so desire we will try to match the beautiful hat you wear.

F. J. BECKERMAN
Stockman and Farmer Leather Goods Supply.

D. D. HARRIS, Mgr.
Shoe Hospital
Cameron, Texas

before.
The new grille features two heavy chrome bars, sweeping across the front end and curving around the fenders. Smaller vertical and horizontal bars are used. The hood has been newly designed and is ornamented by a new version of the typical Chrysler wings. A new medallion is placed on the front of the hood.

Newly-designed fenders blend in with the body lines. They can easily be removed for repairs and they permit changing a tire or attaching chains with a minimum of trouble. Chrome fender mouldings serve as a rub rail to prevent scraping of the fenders themselves. The front fender moulding extends from the forward point of the fender across the front door to a point beneath the door handle. There is a skirt moulding on the front fender and a stone shield on the rear fender.

The front bumper extends around the front fender to give protection to sides as well as front. Rear bumpers are recessed in rear fenders and wrap around to the wheel opening. Both bumpers are of a new channel design and are heavier and more massive.

New headlights have a bullseye lens to give more light and cut down glare. They are placed farther apart, the better to define car width. Rectangular parking lights are recessed in the front fenders directly below the parking lights. The tail-lights have a long, sweeping chrome housing faired into the fender and placed higher to improve the vision of drivers of following cars. They are supplied with a plastic red lens and a large plastic light reflector.

Interior styling combines beauty with functional excellence. The whole front compartment is treated in what is known as the "cockpit" manner, to give convenience, safety and increased passenger room. A new "Safety-Eye" instrument grouping is placed directly in front of the driver's seat, with all instruments arranged in the form of an arch so as to be most readily visible. The starter button has been eliminated through the use of a combined ignition and starter switch operated by the ignition key.

For the protection of passengers riding in the front compartment, a safety cushion is installed at the top of the instrument panel. This cushion is made of thick sponge rubber, leather covered. It curves completely around the front of the compartment.

Scuff-resisting kick-pads are placed around the base of the rear-seat, along the bottoms of doors and on the base of the front seat. New window regulators have been installed, requiring fewer turns to accomplish the full travel of the window. Both front and rear vent windows are provided with tamper-proof locks. A new footrest in the rear compartment is independent of the movement of the front seat.

The compression ratio has been markedly increased in both the six and eight-cylinder engines, resulting in both improved performance and greater gasoline economy. In the sixes, it is now 7 to 1, as against the former 6.7 to 1, and in the eights,

7.25 to 1, as against 6.7 to 1. Horsepower in the sixes has been raised to 116 at 3,600 r. p. m. and torque, a very important factor in performance, has been advanced from 204 to 208 at 1,600 r. p. m. In the eights the horsepower is 135 at 3,200 r. p. m., the same figure attained at 3,400 in previous models. Torque is 270 at 1,600 r. p. m. A new type air-cleaner has been adopted, as well as a new fuel pump.

Longer wearing brakes and the elimination of scoring have been attained by Cycle-Bounding linings, instead of riveting them. Quieter and cooler brake action is produced by new heavier high-ribbed drums. Improvements in the hand brake have made it easier to set, a feature that will appeal particularly to women.

The steering wheel post has been tilted forward eight degrees, which lowers the top of the wheel rim slightly over one inch, resulting in better vision for the driver. Steering has been made easier and the transmission of road shocks minimized by the use of a new central steering sys-

RICHTER
TAXICAB SERVICE
AND
GARAGE
Upholstering
PHONE 66

THE CAMERON HERALD MARCH 10, 1949

tem, with reverse caster.
A newly-designed "Prestomatic" Fluid Drive Transmission, hydraulically operated, includes important refinements over former types and permits the simplification of servicing. This transmission has only two forward speed ranges, the power range and the driving range. In each of these ranges, there are two speeds and the gears shift automatically from one to the other as the car gains or loses momentum. Under all ordinary driving conditions, the gear-lever is put in the driving range and left there throughout an entire trip.
New "Hydra-Lizer" shock absorbers at the rear minimize sidesway and increase riding comfort. Rubber limit bumpers on the rear axle in-

crease spring life, road clearance and riding qualities.
A completely redesigned ignition system has been adopted, entirely moisture and splash proof. This provides smoother idling, improved low-speed operation and quick, easy starting. It also eliminates radio and television interference.
A new kind of all-nylon fabric will be used on some models and nylon-faced fabrics on others, supplementing fine broadcloth, pile fabric and other materials.
Vera Fisher, County Treasurer is ill and in a local hospital.
Clara Matula visited her sister, Mrs. Herman Boedeker in Caldwell Sunday.

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'For your every need'

CAMERON, TEXAS

F. H. A. LOANS G. I. LOANS

Chrysler's Great

PRESTOMATIC FLUID DRIVE* TRANSMISSION

*Gyrol Fluid Drive

The Beautiful Chrysler Silver Anniversary Model

ON DISPLAY

FRIDAY MARCH 11

at Chrysler dealers all across America! The finest and the most beautiful Chrysler of all time! The superb new Silver Anniversary Chrysler! The greatest value in our history!

Completely new in its well-bred beauty! Advanced in its inspired engineering! Designed with common sense and imagination! With more than 50 of the advances you've come to count on first from Chrysler!

Come see the amazing new protection for drivers and passengers pioneered by Chrysler! The easiest,

sweetest car to handle ever built by Chrysler! The most comfortable car in Chrysler history! And the most powerful, with still more horsepower from the leader in high compression, the great high compression Chrysler Spitfire Engine.

Come see the most exciting car to drive Chrysler ever created! Tailored to taste! With that revelation in driving—Prestomatic Fluid Drive Transmission... with softer, safer, smoother Safety-Level-Ride... with amazing Safety-Rim wheels that make it almost impossible to throw a tire... another Chrysler first

for your protection. A more spacious, more restful car with plenty of headroom, shoulder room and leg-room... designed with common sense from its wider chair-height seats, wider doors and broader windows to its new radiator and grille and its flashing new pick-up and go.

Now—come see it today—the car you'll want to live with for years and years to come! The greatest car value we've ever offered!

AGAIN YOU GET THE GOOD THINGS FIRST FROM CHRYSLER

ON DISPLAY

Friday March 11

New Car

We Aim to Take Care of Our Own—With Chrysler-Plymouth Service That Matches Chrysler-Plymouth Engineering.

GREEN MOTOR COMPANY

CORNER HOWELL & 7th STREET

CAMERON, TEXAS

THE CAMERON HERALD
ESTABLISHED 1860

JEFFERSON B. WHITE
Editor and Publisher

Entered in the Postoffice at Cameron, Texas, as mail matter of second class under an act passed by Congress, March 8, 1879.
Published Thursday of each week except last Thursday in August and first Thursday in September. Subscription rates: In Milam County \$1.75 per year; outside county \$2.00; out of State \$2.25.

WANT-ADS

FOR SALE—My home at 900 west main st., eight large rooms, large hall and bath. Phone 862-R. Sam Deer.

48 1tp

WANTED—Few head of cattle to pasture. R. B. Rylander.

48-3tc

FOR SALE—Farmall B Tractor and implements. See Theodore Mikulec, at Marak.

48-tf

WILL BUY bowl and pitcher, flower design, also old style parlor lamp with flowered shade. Am interested in old style flowered dishes, bowls and pitchers. I do not resell. Write J. B. White, Cameron, Texas.

tf

RELIABLE MAN WITH CAR WANTED to call on farmers in Milam County. Wonderful opportunity. \$15 to \$20 in a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today. McNeess Company, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill.

47-1tp

Hydrangeas, Jacobinias, Shrimp, Thrift, Marguerite, Marconi Daisies, yard Geraniums, Colius, Snap Dragons, Verbenia, Petunias, Ives, etc. Mrs. Alvin Dusek.

9-1tc

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Goldfarb spent the week end in Waco with relatives. J. W. Harris and family of Brenham visited in the home of Mrs. Walter Harris and Verna over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Peterson of Houston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Griffith over the week end.

Mrs. H. C. Tindall has returned from a visit with relatives in Waco.



CAMERON LODGE No. 56
I. O. O. F.

Meets Every Thursday Night
Rip Woods, Noble Grand
H. B. McClellan, Secretary

CAMERON REBEKAH LODGE
No. 46

Meets First and Third Tuesday
Nights
Virgie Gill, Noble Grand
Johnnie Lee Richards, Secretary

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Don't let coughing, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma ruin sleep and energy without trying MENDACO, which works thru the blood to reach bronchial tubes and lungs. Usually helps nature quickly remove thick, sticky mucus. Thus alleviates coughing and aids freer breathing and better sleep. Get MENDACO from druggist. Satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

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COLDS
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LIQUID OR TABLETS—SAME FAST RELIEF

RELIEF AT LAST
For Your COUGH

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
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for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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RUDOLPH WOHLLEB IS
BURIED HERE SUNDAY

Funeral services were held here Sunday, March 6 for Rudolph Wohlleb, who died Saturday, March 5.

Mr. Wohlleb was a native of Texas and had been a resident of Milam county and Cameron for many years. He was born November 28, 1898 and was 50 years of age.

He suffered a heart attack and was taken to a local hospital for treatment. His death was sudden and came as a great shock to friends throughout the city.

Funeral services were held from the Marek-Burns Funeral Home at 3 p. m. Sunday, March 6 by Dr. W. R. Hall, minister First Presbyterian Church in Cameron. Interment was made in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are three brothers and two sisters as follows: August Wohlleb of Kansas, Alfred Wohlleb, Cameron, Walter Wohlleb of Philadelphia, Penn., Mrs. Allen D. McAskan, Houston and Miss Minnie Wohlleb of Cameron.

Pall bearers were: John Muse, Henry McLane, Robert Weems, L. F. Gohmert, Seraphin Wohlleb and Roy Wohlleb.

NEGRO WELFARE COUNCIL
MEETS HERE MARCH 1

The Cameron Negro Welfare Council held its first meeting of the year at the O. J. Thomas High School March 1st, with its President L. J. Johnson presiding.

The organization went into action with renewed interest, and discussed its plans for the near future. Among its plans may be mentioned an effort to increase its membership, and to plan a simple program which will vitally affect the community in general.

A mass meeting is also planned and the subject, "Solving The Community's Problems," will be a panel discussion. The treasurer reported the amount of cash on hand, and gave hope of the community cooperating with the council in its work.

The Council also made a small donation to the local Red Cross drive, and plans support to every good movement in the community.

Rev. E. M. Roberts acted as secretary. S. C. Woodward was named chairman of the program committee.

Milano Homemakers
Hear Government
Structure Discussed

Billie Jean Rutherford explained in brief to the Milano Future Homemakers how the Federal Government is organized and how it operates.

National and International problems were discussed by Earlene Pratt who explained the place of Gen. Eisenhower in his new position and gave a short sketch of his life. Miss Pratt was elected to serve as secretary-treasurer to fill the vacancy left by Wanda Williams who married and moved away.

One honorary member was elected, whose name will be revealed at an initiation to be held at a later date.

Other than those already mentioned were twenty-one members, Mrs. Make McDermott and Mrs. W. T. Whatley attending the meeting.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank all of you who helped in any way to make our burdens of the past few weeks easier to bear. Especially do we thank those who sent flowers, our friends and former neighbors at Ben Arnold who have been a consoling comfort during this time, and Rev. Caperton for his assistance and words of encouragement. May God bless each of you is our earnest prayer.

Mrs. J. B. Carmichael and sons, Mrs. H. R. McDonald and family,

HOPPER CONTROL WILL
BE DISCUSSED HERE

Dr. H. G. Johnston, Head of Entomology Department of A&M College will discuss grasshopper control for 1949 in a meeting at the Court House Thursday night, March 17 at 7:30 p. m. reports J. D. Moore, County Agent.

The Milam County Farm Bureau in cooperation with the agricultural agencies of Milam County are working together on this type of meeting in order to form a united effort this year to combat the grasshoppers.

Surveys made last fall showed large numbers of grasshoppers eggs in the ground throughout the blackland area of central Texas. The number of eggs found was very high in the river and creek bottoms and along the fence rows of this same general area. The business men of Milam County who handle insecticides are invited to attend. All those interested in a better agriculture should attend.

Milam County is fortunate in securing Dr. Johnston for this meeting, and farmers are urged to attend the meeting.

FORMER MINISTER TO
BE BURIED IN CALVERT

Rev. Vernon G. Miles, former pastor of First Baptist Church in Cameron, died in a New York Hospital Sunday, it was learned here late Monday.

At the time of his death Rev. Miles was pastor of the Baptist Church at Minden, La. His health had been poor for some time.

Funeral services will be held at his church in Minden, La., Wednesday and the body will be returned to the old home at Calvert where services will be held in the First Baptist Church at 3 p. m. Thursday, March 10. Interment will be made in the Calvert Cemetery.

Survivors are his widow, one daughter, Bernia Marie, a student in Mary Hardin-Baylor College in Belton, one son, Arthur Lee Miles, student in Baylor University at Waco.

Rev. Miles was popular here and news of his death, telephoned to The Herald by Miss Katherine Flinn, was received with great sorrow among the people.

Mrs. Miles is the former Miss Bernia Tyson of Calvert, daughter of A. K. Tyson, now postmaster in Calvert. She is a cousin of County Judge Dan Tyson and is also related to the family of Mrs. E. A. Flinn and Mrs. Henry Sapp.

Relatives here and members of the church who recall the ministry of Rev. Miles here will attend the funeral in Calvert Thursday.

ROBERT LEE BAKER IS
BURIED AT MARLOW

Robert Lee Baker, 72, pioneer resident of the Marlow community, died at 3:30 p. m. Thursday, March 3 in a local hospital.

Mr. Baker had been ill for the past year. He suffered a heart stroke and was taken to the hospital for treatment where he died on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Baker had engaged in farming a major portion of his life but in recent years had not been active due to his age and declining health.

Funeral services were held at 3:00 p. m. Friday, March 4 by Rev. H. C. Welch, Minister Church of Christ in Rogers, from the Chapel of the Green Funeral Home, with interment in the Marlow Cemetery and the Green Funeral Home directing arrangements.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. R. L. Baker, four sons and two daughters as follows: Lloyd Baker, Jerry A. Baker and Choice Baker of Cameron, Ira C. Baker of Rogers; Mrs. James Mathis and Miss Ular Lee Baker of Cameron. Two sons preceded him in death.

One sister, Mrs. Norma Halpain, survives and resides in Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Pruett of Milano visited in Cameron one day this week.

Miss Edna Michalka of Houston spent the week end with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Michalka and other relatives.

JOHN MARAK DIED AT
HOME LATE THURSDAY

John Marak, 72, for many years a resident of the Marak Community, died at the family residence there late Thursday, March 3.

Mr. Marak was a native Texan, born September 27, 1876 and had spent a major portion of his life in Milam county in the Marak community.

Funeral services were to be held from SS. Cyril and Methodius Catholic Church at Marak at 9 a. m. Saturday, March 5 by Father Ben Holub, Parish Priest, with interment in the Catholic Cemetery near the church.

The body was at the Marek-Burns Funeral Home here and would remain until the funeral hour on Saturday.

Surviving are one brother and five sisters as follows: Frank Marak, Cameron; Mrs. Rosie Boedeker, Miss Antonia Marak and Mrs. Albina Joe-hee, all of Cameron; Mrs. Rozina Roznos, of Houston and Mrs. Agnes Petru of Shiner, Texas.

ROBBERIES CONTINUE
SAY LOCAL OFFICERS

Robberies continue in Milam county say local officers who are conducting a series of investigations.

Thursday morning Sheriff Carl Black learned that the Peoples Store in Milano had been entered. The burglars broke a plate glass to get in the store but so far as known they took nothing. They helped themselves to cheese and may have taken a shirt. No money had been left in the store.

Thornedale was hit again in the same night and some 20 batteries were stolen from a garage there, said officers.

A number of suspects have been taken into custody here and finger prints made. Early Friday a report had been received from the Bertillon expert with the Department of Public Safety and none of the fingerprints match those found on the spring of a car in a garage at Thornedale, nor do they match prints found here in a safe robbery.

G. W. CADDELL DIED

G. W. Caddell, 83, brother of W. W. Caddell of Buckholts, died at his home in Groesbeck Wednesday, February 16, from a heart attack. Funeral services were held in Groesbeck.

The Caddell family lived in Lime-stone county for many years. The old home is at Mart. Friends of W. W. Caddell of Buckholts extend sympathy to him in the loss of his brother, a Texas pioneer.

Word has been received that John Zajicek has arrived in Arabia where he will work in the Persian Gulf area. Mr. Zajicek is employed with the American Arabia Oil Company and left Dallas by plane last Tuesday arriving in New York the same day and left February 26 for the Gulf area. He spent 18 months in Arabia in 1945 and 46 and will spend the next year in that area.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Arnold and Carolyn of Camp Hood spent the past week in Cameron visiting relatives.

Frank Ermis, of Austin who is a patient at Newton Memorial Hospital is reported to be improving and observed his 81st birthday March 7.

Mrs. Mary V. Posey spent several days this week in Temple with her daughter, Mrs. Erle Adrian who has been ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vince Matula and children of Temple spent Sunday afternoon visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Matula.

Recruit Theo Svetlik of Camp Thaffee, Ark. is spending a seven day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Svetlik at Buckholts. He has been assigned to Ft. Benning, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Muse and daughter, Eleanor Sue of Edinburg spent the week end visiting friends and relatives in Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Barber, Jr. and children of Jacksonville spent the past week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Weems.

Mrs. C. H. Riley of Killen made a business trip to Cameron Saturday.

Annie Mae Simmons
Enlists In Womans
Corps Of The Army

The WAC and WAF Recruiting Sergeant, Sally Mariatte from U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station in Waco has released the following news: Miss Annie Mae Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fount Simmons of Cameron was sworn in the Women's Army Corp March 3, 1949 at Austin by Captain Howard W. Bowden, the Station Commander.

RCT. Simmons left for Camp Lee, Va., on the Texas Special for her basic training of ten weeks. She will go to Administration school following basic training.

She is a graduate of Yoe High School and was an "A" student. The U. S. Army is proud to accept her for enlistment.

Printing is a home industry.

Mrs. H. N. Tate
Hostess to H. D. Club

The Hoyte H. D. Club met in the home of Mrs. H. N. Tate February 15 with twelve members and two visitors present.

Mrs. Earl Angell called the meeting to order.

Mrs. Wimberly gave a report on the District H. D. which will be held April 19 and 20. Mrs. Moody gave a program on "Let there be light in the kitchen" which was very interesting.

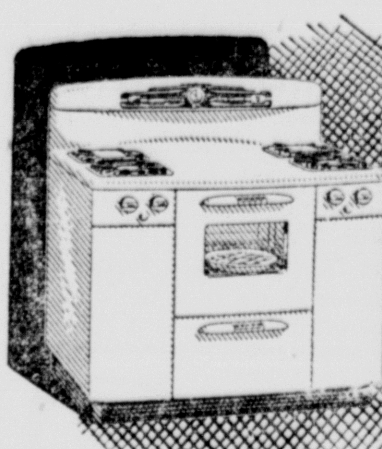
The hostess served orange chiffon cake with jello and whipped cream. Plate favors were dainty candy hearts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike West spent the past week end in Rockdale with relatives.

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TAPPAN
has the
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- Automatic Clock—times your oven
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35c Zinc Oxide Ointment 23c

Medicate at FIRST SIGN of a Cold—
FIGHT COLDS FAST



COMPOUND SYRUP
White Pine & Tar
with Creosote
Effective and soothing **89c**

25c ZERBST
COLD CAPSULES. Box of 15 **19c**

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Due to colds. 60c bottle

VICKS
Vatronol **23c**

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60c value. Neat pocket size . . .

ANALGESIC BALM **59c**
LARGE TUBE

**Qt. Cod Liver Oil for chickens
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STRONG SEED FOR A QUICK START
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Fuchs Cash Grocery,
Buckholts
A. E. Hensel, Burlington

Society in the News

Catherine Monroe and Hilliard S. Thomas Are Married In Brilliant Church Ceremony Here Sunday Evening, March 6, 1949

In a candlelight ceremony solemnized Sunday evening in First Methodist Church, Miss Catherine Monroe and Hilliard S. Thomas were married. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monroe, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rush Thomas. The Rev. Glenn Flinn, of Dallas officiated and was assisted by Rev. Lee Lemons of Cameron.

A program of nuptial music was provided by Robert Markham, director of music at Baylor University and soloist, Mrs. D. L. Lindsey sang, "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer".

The vows were read before an altar decorated with white standard baskets filled with white stock and yellow acacia, with six, seven branch candelabra burning softly. A background of woodwardia fern was used. Arrangements of the flowers were used on the piano, organ and communion table, and aisle pews were marked with white satin bows and yellow acacia.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of cocoa colored lace over a beige satin slip. Her gown was fashioned with long sleeves and neckline fitted blouse. The skirt was full gathered and fell into a slight train, and her matching shoulder length veil fell from a tight fitted crown. She carried a semi-colonial bouquet of white roses and brown orchids intertwined with valley green French net and tricotine and showered with white hyacinths.

Mrs. Earl Ford of Corpus Christi was Matron of honor and Mrs. Dana Monroe was maid of honor. Both were identically dressed in gowns of pale green marquette over satin slips, and carried baskets made of white starfoam and satin filled with yellow rose buds and maidenhair fern.

Jack Hurst of Austin was the groom's best man, and ushers were: Dana Monroe and Alvin Nolte of Cameron, Goodhue Smith of Waco and Earl Ford of Corpus Christi.

Immediately following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's table held the tiered wedding cake flanked by burning tapers. An arrangement of white roses and hyacinths in a crystal bowl was used as

the center piece. The reception rooms were decorated throughout with flowers.

Miss Clara Thomas served the cake and Mrs. John French poured tea. Mrs. Joe Hickman presided at the bride's book and mesdames Vernon McIntire, Alvin Nolte, Ralph Koepf, Olin Beasley and Miss Shirley Horstmann assisted in serving. All members of the house party wore gardenia corsages.

Mrs. Monroe, the bride's mother wore navy blue crepe with matching accessories and a gardenia corsage, and Mrs. Thomas, the groom's mother was dressed in a silk print frock with black accessories and a gardenia corsage.

The bride was born and reared in Cameron, graduated from Yoe High School and attended and graduated from Baylor University. She is a talented musician and her influence has been immeasurable as a leader among the younger set both in church and in social circles. A beautiful and talented young woman, her marriage to Capt. Hilliard Thomas, was an event of wide interest among the people of Cameron and a host of friends throughout the state.

In recent years Mrs. Thomas has been with Citizens National Bank where she served with distinction with this leading financial institution.

Captain Hilliard Thomas is a veteran of World War II, serving with great credit and distinction in the Finance Department of the United States Army.

Capt. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rush A. Thomas, is a graduate of Yoe High School in Cameron and received his degree from the University of Texas in Business Administration in 1939. Following his graduation from State he joined the staff of the Texas Warrant Company then an affiliate of Citizens National Bank of Cameron. He served in this capacity from 1939 until 1941.

In March 1941 Capt. Thomas, like millions of American boys, enlisted in the Army for his year of training then decreed by the National Selective Service act. He was a volunteer, and was assigned to duty with the Infantry as a Private. Within six weeks he was assigned to the Finance

Department of the Army and was with the Army Bank. He not only mastered the finance system of the army but graduated from the Army's Baltimore Correspondence School. In 1941, following the attack on Pearl Harbor he was sent to Iceland with the first military units to pioneer the defenses of the North Atlantic. He was a member of the Headquarters Finance Unit. In September 1942 after a year on the fringe of the Arctic Circle he was appointed to officers training school at Duke University at Durham, North Carolina.

In December 1942 Capt. Thomas was graduated 3 weeks ahead of his class and Commissioned a Lieutenant and was assigned to teach in the Duke University Officers Training School. He was later assigned to duty at Fort Benjamin Harrison, at Indianapolis, Indiana. He was advanced to rank of Captain and served throughout the war.

Capt. Thomas returned to Cameron and became a member of the staff at Citizens National Bank being promoted in time to Assistant Cashier, a member of the Board of Directors and an Assistant Vice President.

Among the out-of-town guests who attended the wedding and reception were: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lendgren, Mrs. W. E. Tapp, Calvin Tapp all of Cleburne, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Howard and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Skinner of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Markham and daughter of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cone of Rosebud, Mr. and Mrs. Watt Skinner and Mr. and Mrs. Love Skinner and daughter of Rogers, Dr. and Mrs. Burbank Woodson, Temple, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Triggs and Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Adams of Dallas, Miss Betty Joe Glenn of Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Trainer Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Stone Garner, Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Griswold and Mr. and Mrs. John Lott, Yarrington, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McIntire, Alpine, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Law Bryan, Mrs. Charles Lloyd and daughter, Bremond, Mr. and Mrs. Rose of Austin, Dr. Claudia Potter and Miss Melen Potter of Temple, Dr. and Mrs. Logan Mewhinney, Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Mewhinney of Holland, Mrs. Sturgis of Dallas, Bob Dupree of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Will Brazelton, Austin, Mrs. Goodhue Smith, Sr. of

Waco, Ramsey Clinton, Waco, Miss Willine Hyde of Austin, and Misses Jerusha Rogers and Katie Nesbit of Salem.

For the wedding trip the bride wore a wheat colored suit with brown blouse and brown straw hat with alligator shoes and bag. She wore a corsage of brown orchids.

After a weeks trip to New York City the couple will return to Cameron where they will make their home

Waco, Ramsey Clinton, Waco, Miss Willine Hyde of Austin, and Misses Jerusha Rogers and Katie Nesbit of Salem.

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Catherine Monroe, Bride Of Week, Is Honor Guest At Tea

Mrs. Earl Ford of Corpus Christi entertained with a tea at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rush Thomas, February 26 when Miss Catherine Monroe, recent bride of Hilliard Smith Thomas was honored. Approximately 200 guests registered.

Miss Aetna Smith greeted the guests and presented them to the receiving line composed of Mrs. Frank Monroe, Mrs. Rush Thomas, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Dana Monroe and Mrs. Joe Hickman.

The house party included, grandmothers of the bride and groom; Mrs. M. C. Bates and Mrs. George A. Thomas and Mrs. H. F. Smith, Mrs. Guy Chandler, Jr., and Mrs. Alvin Nolte. All wore formal attire and gardenia corsages. The bride was dressed in aqua net.

The dining table, covered with imported white linen cloth was centered with an arrangement of white stock and French net. Tall white tapers burned in silver holders. Cake squares, toasted nuts, mints and coffee or tea were served.

Mesdames John Davis, Ralph Koepf, John French, and Miss Shirley Horstmann alternated at the silver services and Miss Clara Thomas presided at the refreshment service.

Miss Turner To Be Bride Of Billy Freeman

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Margaret Ann Turner of Graham to Mr. Billy Freeman son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Freeman of Maysfield, was announced at a tea Saturday afternoon given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Turner of Graham.

The marriage will take place April 16, in the First Methodist Church at Graham, with the Rev. Gordon Alexander, uncle of the bride, officiating.

In the receiving line at the announcement tea were the honoree, the hostess, Mrs. P. K. Deats, Mrs. C. B. Turner, grandmother of the bride-elect, and members of the wedding party. Mrs. Floyd Key of Olney had charge of the guest book. Mrs. Marshall Nelson of Dallas and Miss Peggy Loving presided at the tea service. Miss Jane Freeman sister of the groom and Miss Judy Fielder of Van Alstyne served the cake. Miss Frances James furnished music for the occasion.

Miss Turner received her degree in Psychology from SMU where she was a member of Delta Psi Chi, psychology honorary, and Pi Lambda Theta, education honorary.

Mr. Freeman is a graduate of Lon Morris Junior College, and after serving three years with the Navy, her return to Southern Methodist University where he received his Bachelor of Arts Degree in Sociology.

Charles Hollas Is Honored On Seventh Birthday March 1st

Charles Hollas celebrated his seventh birthday, Tuesday, March 1, when he was honored with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hollas. Thirty-three playmates and nine mothers gathered to enjoy the happy occasion.

A series of indoor games were played, after which refreshments were served. A beautiful three-tiered birthday cake decorated in blue was the center of attraction and was flanked by blue candles in crystal holders. Blue and white colors were used throughout in decorations.

Warbling bird whistles and bubble gum were used as plate favors, and a refreshment course of sandwiches, individual cake squares decorated in blue and soda water was served.

Charles received many nice gifts.

St. Rita's Circle Meets In Zottz Home Here February 23

St. Rita Circle met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Otto Zottz with Mrs. Oscar Zottz as co-hostess.

Twenty-five members and one visitor, Mrs. Lawrence Zottz was present. Mrs. Pete Mikula, president presided and announced the District meeting of M. C. C. W. to be held March 13, at 2:30 p. m. She urged that all women of Parish as well as the circle attend.

The hostesses served delicious white cake and coffee. Next regular meeting will be held, March 16, at the home of Mrs. J. T. Parma with Mrs. V. R. Schmidt as co-hostess.

THE CAMERON HERALD

MARCH 10, 1949

Frank Angell, Now 82 Honored On Birthday

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Angell gathered at the home of their parents in Cameron on February 28 to celebrate the birthday of Mr. Angell who was 82 years old.

The beautiful birthday cake was given him by his daughter, Mrs. G. A. Rankin.

Those attending the dinner were: Monte Angell, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Angell of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Angell and children of Brazoria, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schlemmer and daughter of Belmena, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Rankin of Gatesville, Wallace Schlemmer of Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cobb of Houston, Cecil Laywell of Fort Worth, Finis Thweatt, Jonie Storey and Mrs. Era Moore all of Cameron and J. H. Majors of Splawn.

Numbers of other relatives and friends called during the afternoon. Fruit punch and angel food cake were served.

WE DON'T EXPERIMENT with your radio—WE repair it—you pay less for our service. Any make radio. PARMA RADIO SERVICE.

Mrs. Wimberly Host To HD Club Members

Mrs. Wimberly was hostess to the Clarkson H. D. Club at her home March 3 with all members and one visitor present.

Mrs. Moody gave several demonstrations during the meeting which were very good.

The members are busy gardening, papering, painting and caring for baby chicks.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Lackey March 17.

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS

DUE TO EXCESS ACID
Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or It Will Cost You Nothing

Over three million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at

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NOTICE TO LANDLORDS

Stop worrying—call H. A. Bittick, Phone No. 30, Taylor, Texas for free estimates, then have old and leaky roofs re-surfaced the American Way by using American Oil and Paint Company Products, an all long fiber and gum product, with no acid to damage old roof. Get a ten year factory guarantee.

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PAY LESS

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Made to Sell for Much More...
This Genuine Horsehide
Semi-Pro Baseball

Here's your chance to get a tough, rugged baseball at a very low price. It's standard size and weight. Holds its shape, too. Has a genuine horsehide cover with double-stitched seams.

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Cameron, Texas

How to increase
your popularity



Jean Campbell was 16 and popular. When the telephone rang, it was usually for her. Dad often remarked that Jean was the telephoningest person he ever saw!

Then one day Dad overheard some folks talking. "If that Campbell girl would ever get off the line," one said, "some of the rest of us might get a chance to call."

At first Dad was angry, then embarrassed. "Look, Pet," he told Jean, "you can make yourself a

popular number with the folks on our party line, too, as easy as pie."

"How?" asked Jean.

"Keep your eye on the clock," said Dad. "Tell the guys and gals there's a five-minute limit. And remember, no one can call YOU while you're using the line . . . or them either," he added.

"O.K., Dad," said Jean, "we'll give it a try."

And that's how Jean Campbell got to be more popular than ever!

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



JESTER DISAGREES WITH CONGRESSMAN POAGE

AUSTIN—Governor Jester added his support Tuesday to the protest of the Brazos River Conservation and Reclamation District that a proposed amendment to the appropriation for the construction of Whitney Dam would "cripple" the district's future flood control operations.

Jester released copies of a letter to Congressman Poage of Waco, who had said he would support the appropriation only if the district agrees to sell all power from the Whitney Dam and from any future dams to the River Electric Transmission Cooperative.

The district directors, who plan to sell the Whitney power at sufficient profit to finance three additional flood control dams between Possum Kingdom Dam and the Whitney site in Hill County, wrote Poage after a meeting here last week that his demands were "too severe."

John D. McCall of Dallas, attorney for the district, plans to confer with Poage in Washington Wednesday.

Poage also had demanded that the district drop its litigation with the co-operative over financial losses resulting from a contract to sell Possum Kingdom power at cost.

Jester said the district should not be asked to abandon its litigation until the present settlement figure of \$74,000 is approved by the Federal Power Commission and becomes final.

He also reminded Poage that the district would have no funds with which to finance other dams if tied up on a cost-figure contract for sale of power. He reminded Poage the future dams were to be built without subsidies from either state or federal government.

PARITY REVISION TO INCLUDE LABOR COST

WASHINGTON—Rep. Pace (D-Ga.), leading a house study of the whole farm program, urged Saturday a revision of the parity formula which might mean a 25 per cent boost in the farm price support level.

The Georgian said he wants the cost of farm labor, including the work of the farm family, computed in the parity formula.

Parity is a price calculated to give the farmer a return for his crops in fair relationship to the things he has to buy.

On the basis of January price levels this would mean boosts in parity levels about like this: Wheat, from \$2.19 a bushel up to \$2.74; corn, \$1.59 a bushel to about \$2; cotton, 30.75 cents a pound to 38 cents; peanuts 11.9 cents a pound to 14 cents.

The house in the past has approved several bills to make such a parity formula change, but each time the legislation had died in the senate.

Pace is chairman of the house agriculture subcommittee now reviewing the farm program, with a view to determining whether new legislation shall be written.

On the proposed parity change he said:

"The wages paid farm workers today are over four times as much as were paid during the period 1909-1914 (the base years for parity computations), and yet not one penny of this increased cost of farm labor is taken into account today in the determination of parity and support prices."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our loved one, Kenneth Wiley. We sincerely thank the ladies that brought food and to those who gave flowers or helped in any way.

Mrs. R. S. Wiley and family.

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Good quality pure linseed oil paint. Balanced formula. Has fine gloss. White & black.

Covers wall, wears long.

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EST. 1891
BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS

Also carries a large stock of hardware. LUMBER STORES IN TEXAS

Don't Borrow Paper From Your Neighbor; Could Be Costly

Subscribing for, rather than borrowing a newspaper may be the most convenient and least troublesome way to do your daily reading, according to the following item which comes from the Selma (Ala.) Times-Journal:

"A man, too stingy to subscribe to his hometown newspaper, sent his little boy to borrow a copy from his neighbor. In haste, the boy ran over a stand of bees and in 10 minutes he looked like a warty summer squash. His father ran to his assistance and, failing to notice the barbed wire fence, ruined a \$9 pair of pants."

"The old cow took advantage of the gap in the fence, got into the corn field and killed herself eating green corn. Hearing the commotion, his wife ran out, upset a four gallon churn of cream into a basket of little chickens, drowning the entire batch. In her haste, she dropped a \$25 set of false teeth."

"The baby, being left alone, crawled through the cream into the parlor, ruining a brand new \$50 carpet. During the excitement, the oldest daughter eloped with the hired man, the dog broke the eggs of 11 setting hens and the calves got out and chewed the tails off four fine shirts on the clothes line."

"Moral: Don't borrow your neighbor's newspaper."

Chamber of Commerce Urges Support On Plea for Dam Funds

The Chamber of Commerce in a special letter to its members is urging letters and telegrams of support for the plea now being made before a Congressional Committee considering more funds for flood control work on the Brazos water shed.

Miller Springs Dam near Belton is the first construction to begin on the flood control program for this area. The Whitney dam is already under construction.

The committee on appropriations will consider requests for more funds on March 7. Telegrams and letters should go at once to Congressman Kerr, Chairman of the committee, to Senator Tom Connally, Senator Lyndon Johnson and to Congressman W. R. Poage.

TEMPLE MEN CONFER ON LEON DAM MONEY

The Brazos river committee of the chamber of commerce, meeting Saturday morning, voted unanimously to send Byron Skelton and W. Hammond Moore to Washington next week to represent the CC and this area at a hearing of a sub-committee of the house appropriation of \$2,000,000 for the next fiscal year to start construction on the Leon river dam.

The \$2,000,000 was included in the budget by the Corps of Army Engineers for the coming fiscal year for construction work on the dam. It is expected that the appropriation will come up before the committee within the next few days.

Congress last year appropriated \$500,000 for preliminary work on the dam. It has been estimated that the dam will cost \$31,000,000, including all equipment, when completed.

Mr. Skelton and Mr. Moore will work for the appropriation along with Rep. W. R. Poage and others from this section.

Mr. Moore said last night that it has not been decided yet when he and Mr. Skelton will leave for Washington, but that it will probably be the latter part of the week.

E. L. McGuyer of Rockdale made a business trip to Cameron Tuesday.

Annie Mae Simmons of Cameron recently joined the Wacs and left for Virginia Thursday.

Gifts To Veterans At Hospitals Are Delivered Feb. 17.

Mrs. Grady Stidham, vice-chairman for McCloskey and Camp Hood Hospitals, accompanied by Mrs. Charles McClendon, attended a meeting of the Central Texas Hospital Council on Thursday, February 17.

At this time articles used for patient entertainment and pleasure, were delivered. These articles were donated by various organizations and individuals.

The following articles were delivered to McCloskey Hospital: 25 Bingo prizes, given by Theta Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority for six months. 5 birthday gifts by



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That's why the parents of Cameron come to

William-Charles for

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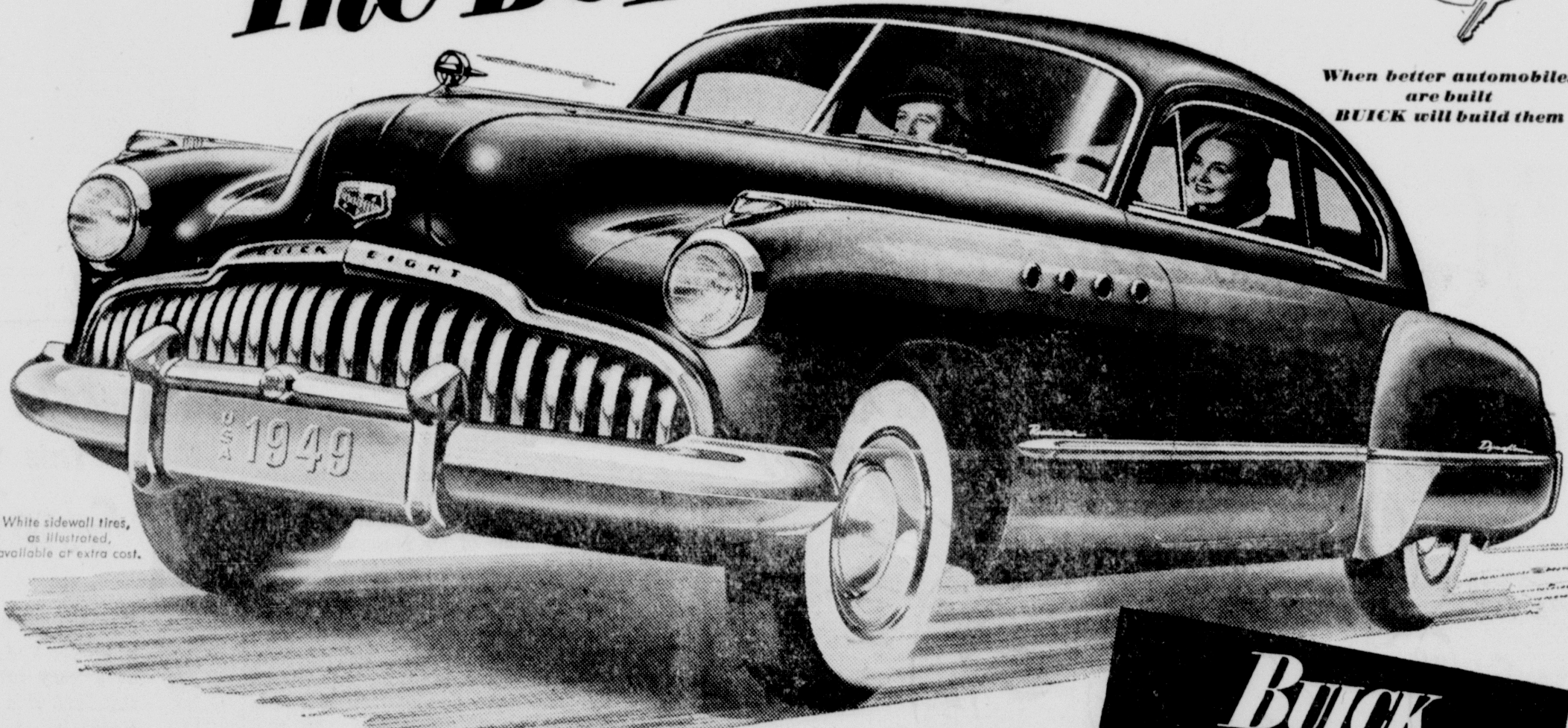
Wanted for Arson: Old Man Winter

Winter looms over your house with a threat of fire. Too often, faulty wiring and heating equipment let in a deadlier enemy when they keep out cold. Fight fire—backed up by Insurance!

MINNIE STEDMAN, Insurance

THE MAMIE A. HEFLEY INSURANCE AGENCY

Folks are calling it The "BUY" in Big Cars



White sidewall tires, as illustrated, available at extra cost.

YOUR KEY TO GREATER VALUE

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

Buick Roadmaster
WITH DYNAFLOW DRIVE
THE BUY IN BIG CARS

Not much question about it now.

Folks have had time to look them all over, size them all up, match respective merits—and the verdict still stands: It's ROADMASTER!

For here's the size and bearing and comfort that make you Mr. Big wherever you go.

Here's a ride so firm and soft and level you begin to understand why it sets standards others strive to equal.

Here's the quite unmatched silkiness of Dynaflo Drive, with never a halt or jerk

or break of stride in your forward going.

Above all, here are the things you want more than anything in an automobile. Life—lift—a swift and soaring eagerness waiting only your toe-touch to put you in command of any highway situation.

We'd like to prove all this to you by putting you behind a ROADMASTER wheel. Like to prove, with a hard-boiled matching of figures, that your dollars do their biggest job of the times right here in ROADMASTER.

Drop in, any time. We're ready always to take your order with or without a car in trade.

Tune In HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening

JOHN MUSE MOTOR COMPANY

206 NORTH FANNIN

CAMERON, TEXAS

Business and Professional Women's Club for six months. 1 carton Prince Albert tobacco given by Whatley Grocery for 1 month; 6 doz. Brushless shave cream given by Veteran of Foreign Wars for two months.

\$3.30 for ice cream given by United Daughter's of the Confederacy.

After the business meeting a film showing the important work of the Red Cross among our people overseas, was shown by the Gray Ladies

Organization. Refreshments of coffee and banana nut bread sandwiches were served by Miss Jane Fitzsimmons, field director.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sefcik and two daughters, Bobbie Sue and Billie Ann spent the past week end in the Arney Lee Robinson home.

Friends of R. L. Baker of Marlow will regret to learn he is ill and in St. Edwards Hospital for treatment.



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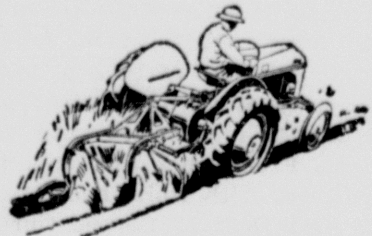
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When you are on a Ford Tractor, what you like is its power and easy handling . . . how it gets the work done.

When you are checking your bills, what you like is how little you pay for gas, oil and repairs. Yes, the Ford Tractor gives you the power you need . . . with economy, too.

All around the farm . . . on big jobs and little jobs . . . a Ford Tractor and Dearborn Implements give you the right combination. Let's talk it over!

Right for heavy jobs



Right for light jobs, too

Genuine parts and expert service on all Ford Tractors and Dearborn Farm Equipment.

STEDMAN TRACTOR CO.

118 North Central

CAMERON, TEXAS

\$30,000 AT BREMOND FOR CANNING PLANT

Business men who haven't thought much about how it pays to help the farmer market his products should study, carefully, what has happened at Bremond.

Three years ago the business men there organized a Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture designed principally to help the farmer. Since that time they have developed a tomato-shipping center, a watermelon-shipping center, and are now erecting a building to house a canning plant for ripe tomatoes. Then, on top of all of that, they are developing a pimiento pepper program.

Dudley Jagger, chamber president, said the Bremond business men were always interested in the farmer's welfare, but until the men formed an organization three years, they had no set plan to go about obtaining such important things as tomato shipping stations and canning plants. Business has really picked up since that time, However.

The first night the men met to organize the Chamber of Commerce, in June of 1946, 1,000 acres of tomatoes were pledged by farmers for 1947. In 1947, the first year a shipping station was established, 100 railroad cars were shipped from Bremond. In 1948, when 2,500 acres of tomatoes were planted, 150 cars were trucked out. Last year was an exceptionally dry year, however.

Jagger says his organization isn't seeking any particular increase in tomato acreage this year, but is concentrating in improving production on what they have. Already the tomato industry alone has meant thousands and thousands of dollars to the

farmers and the community.

In recent weeks the Bremond business men were called upon to raise \$30,000 for the contribution of a building to house a ripe tomato canning plant. That took exactly 30 minutes and the foundation for the building will be poured within the next few days.

The watermelon shipping at Bremond began in 1947. About 30 cars were shipped by rail and at least 50 additional carloads were trucked out. Another crop will be planted this year.

For the pimiento pepper project, the newest development at Bremond, 200 acres have already been pledged. The Chamber of Commerce is seeking another 100 acres which, Jagger says, will be easily obtained.

George Abraham, Bremond business man and farmer, says it won't be long until boll weevils and cotton insects will be of minor direct concern to Bremond farmers, because the truck-farming angles are being developed so extensively.

Why do the Bremond business men get so solidly behind the farmers?

Abraham says it is because men there know that the community's business will be no better than the prosperity of the farmer.

Ben Grimes Sent To Mitchell County For Bad Check Trial

Ben Grimes, indicted by a grand jury in Milam county, has been delivered to authorities in Mitchell county where he will be tried on three counts for passing worthless checks.

Grimes will be returned to Milam county for trial on charges of passing worthless checks. He was recently indicted by a grand jury here.

COURT HOUSE NEWS

Marriages

Leroy Clark and Freddie N. Smith.
C. L. Blackwell and Ann Wilzell.
Rufus Richards and Dorothy Jean Cato.

J. D. Holmer and Pearl Williams.
Clennon Guy Watts and Mrs. Doris Marie Stochwell.

Otto Martin Hoes and Mildred Lucille Dove.
Hilliard Thomas and Catherine Monroe.

Barney R. Lange and Vera Price.
Alfred C. Smith and Mary Ann Fegette.

Deeds

J. M. Gill et al to F. M. Smith 102 1-2 acres of the Gabriel Jackson Headright, \$1,281.25.

Willie Riggins, Jr. et ux, to Gaither Motor Co. lot No. 7 in block No. 2 of Washington Heights in City of Rockdale, \$10 and other valuable considerations.

Mary Sue Jenness et al, to Frank Donnalik et ux, 102 1-2 acres of the Charles Small original grant, \$6,160.

Ella Fuchs Schiller et al, to Dave L. Beveridge, 150.44 acres of the J. A. De Pena 11 league grant, \$9,000.

Tom H. Tuttle to Lillian Tuttle Vest, undivided one-third interest in block No. 9 of the Reese Addition to city of Cameron, \$2,000.

T. J. Harris et ux to Idell Harris Nichols et al, 159 1-2 acres of the Isam Allen and John M. Wilkerson surveys, \$10 and other considerations.

Martha White to G. N. Smith 3500 square feet of the J. P. Jones league, \$15.

Billie H. Casey to Lee N. Harris, 207 3265-5645 acres of the Smith Vincent and D. H. Van Veghton surveys, \$10 and other considerations.

Augusta Wimberly Harris et al, to John Matyastik, 50 acres of the Punchard grant, \$2,500.

Mamie Dobbins to Luther R. Aikman et al, west one-half of block No. 15 in the Lyles second Addition to City of Cameron, \$4,000.

A. N. Avrett et ux to W. E. Gaither et al, lot 60x270 feet of the Douthett-Coulter Addition to City of Rockdale, \$5,000.

City of Cameron to W. M. Jinks, all of block No. 111, Section E. of Oak Hill cemetery \$50.

C. P. Nolte et ux to N. Carmichael, lots Nos. 9 and 10 in block 15 in town of Ben Arnold \$200.

George A. Langengger et ux to J. A. Moore, 87 acres of the Jesse Bail original grant \$1,750.

New Cars

George M. Wheeler, Ford Cust. Tudor.

Mrs. Mary Hosch, Buick 4 door Sedan.

Tom & Nat, Ford Cust. Tudor.

T. Y. McCormick, Ford Cust. CL Coupe.

Jack Lewis, Ford Cust. Tudor.

Bruce Lindsey, Chevrolet UL Cab.

Marvin Petty, Chevrolet F Sed. 2-door.

Dr. Edward R. Zellner, Pontiac Chieftain Dlx. Sedan.

J. M. Weems, Chevrolet Tudor.

MORE GRAIN AND FEED CROPS ARE NECESSARY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 — The Agriculture Department today recommended big livestock feed grain crops again this year but a smaller crop of cotton.

Consumer demands for meat and poultry led the agency to set 1949 feed grain planting goals at about last year's level.

A cut of seven per cent in cotton acreage was urged because of present sizable stocks.

On the subject of Cotton Agriculture Secretary Brannan said:

"The national goal for cotton is 21,984,000 acres, the same as the 1948 goal, but about seven per cent below the 23,563,000 acres planted in 1948 and 13 per cent less than the 1947-41 acreage of 26,357,000 acres. With an average yield equal to that of the past five years—268.9 pounds per acre—the 1949 goal would produce 12 million running bales. In view of present stocks of cotton, such a crop would be ample to meet estimated requirements. Present legislation directs price support for 1949 crop cotton at 90 per cent of parity as of July 15, 1949."

Officials said privately they didn't think the cut-back would be heeded. Because of the Government's price supports on the 1949 crop, they said, it looks like the farmers will try to produce more cotton instead of less.

The department said a crop of 12,000,000 bales would be "ample" to meet all needs in view of the stocks left over from last year's crop of 15,000,000 bales. Nearly one-third of this crop is expected to be on hand when the new crop rolls in next fall.

The corn goal was set at 86,000,000 acres, cotton at 21,984,000 and oats at 44,500,000.

Mrs. Maxine Fail has arrived in England to be with her husband who is in the Army Air Force and stationed in Warrington, England.

BELL COUNTY CITY GETS AWAY FROM SHACKLES

KILLEEN, March 3—Killeen moved forward today as the city's voters, 297 to 200, approved adoption of a new city charter and home rule government.

The vote was somewhat closer than supporters of the charter proposal had expected, but only a simple majority was required. The city council met tonight, OK'd the returns, and declared the charter in effect.

With that action, Killeen's "political season" jumped into high gear. Sidney Young, former councilman and city secretary, announced he would file Friday for mayor. Blondy Rucker is expected to seek re-election to the council, from the east ward, and Johnny Toliver is reportedly to be a council candidate from the west ward. L. D. Clark from the north ward, Willie Conder from the south, and Will Sutton for councilman-at-large are other expected candidates. Still others may file before the deadline, which is noon Saturday, March 5.

Holdover councilmen will be Ben Norman and Bill Elkins, each with one year still to serve.

Council candidates must have been Killeen residents for two years, and

Eye Opener Savings

Scissors Jacks

\$2.95 - \$3.95 - \$4.79

Bicycle 26"

Men and Ladies

\$36.95

Battery Box Carriers

39c

Fiber Covered

Rubber Seat Cushion

89c

16 Gallon
FIRESTONE WASHER

All late Features

Special

\$89.50

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THE CAMERON HERALD

MARCH 10, 1949

RED CROSS DRIVE IS MOVING ALONG WELL

A. W. McCullin, fund director for the Milam County Red Cross drive, said early Tuesday that good progress is reported in the current canvas.

Mr. McCullin said that about \$1400 has been reported thus far and no doubt more has been collected. Letters in the special gift campaign here had brought in about \$600.

Since Cameron must raise a quota of some \$2200 a special campaign has been mapped here. The residential sections have been organized and a house canvas will be made.

A block to block canvas will be made in the business area also, said Mr. McCullin, to give every employee of business establishment an opportunity to give.

Reports have come in from Milano Thorndale and Rockdale and the campaign is going well there.

GERICK'S ELECTRIC

LICENSED AND BONDED

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Insure Your Family With

MAREK - BURNS BURIAL ASSOCIATION

Ages 1 Month To 80 Years

Write to-day for particulars

MAREK - BURNS
BURIAL ASSOCIATION

Cameron, Texas

Ask First for

Bluebonnet
EXTRA PALE BEER

DALLAS-FORT WORTH BREWING CO. • DALLAS, TEXAS

GREAT IN ACTION!
IN THRILLS!
IN SUSPENSE!
IN PURPOSE!

THE THRILLING TRUE STORY
OF VARIETY CLUB'S BOYS'
RANCH at Copperas Cove,
Texas

ALLIED ARTISTS PRODUCTIONS
PRESENT

The Nation's Number One Boy Criminal!

BAD BOY

Starring
LLOYD NOLAN
JANE WYATT
JAMES GLEASON
Stanley Martha
CLEMENTS VICKERS

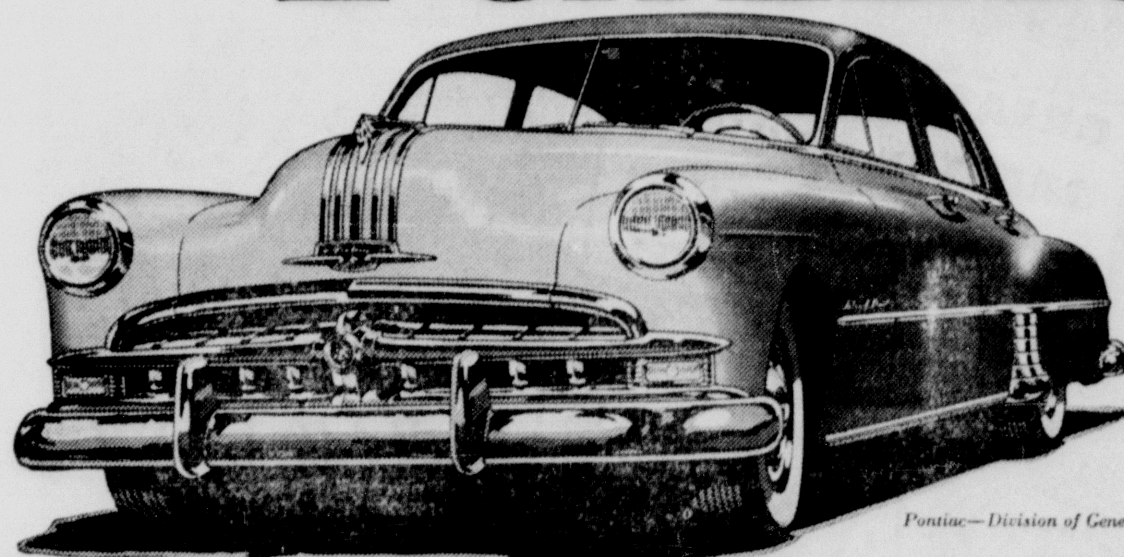
Produced
by
PAUL
SHORT

and in his first starring role
AUDIE MURPHY
Texas' Great War Hero!

BENEFIT VARIETY CLUB BOYS' RANCH

THE CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY MARCH 17 and 18

The New '49 PONTIAC



Pontiac—Division of General Motors

North...South...East...West
America likes Pontiac best!

In their own words below, the automotive editors of America's leading newspapers graphically record the nation-wide triumph which the 1949 Pontiac scored on its introduction a few weeks ago. Read what they say. Then come in and see the great new car that has created the greatest public enthusiasm in Pontiac history.

San Francisco: "Pontiac's 'forty niners' shot quickly into popular favor on their

initial showing here STOP Their 'new look' and astonishing low price tags winning immediate approval and rightly so from record crowds because of these two features to say nothing of their mechanical advancement and improved riding qualities."

LEON J. PINKSON, AUTOMOTIVE EDITOR, SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

New York: "Beauty of appearance combined with advanced utility and styling of Pontiac models drew much attention from big crowds at dealers' showrooms in New York."

BERT PIERCE, AUTOMOBILE EDITOR, NEW YORK TIMES

Detroit: "Public reception of new Pontiac was up to the highest expectations of company's officials STOP It looks like another good year for the division judging by customers' enthusiasm."

SILER FREEMAN, AUTOMOTIVE EDITOR, DETROIT TIMES

Dallas: "Despite 15-degree weather thousands of fashion conscious Dallasites kept Pontiac dealers' showrooms filled throughout Introduction Day STOP Comment on new Styling key-noted enthusiastic approval."

CHARLES CATES, AUTOMOBILE EDITOR, DALLAS TIMES HERALD

McLAIN PONTIAC COMPANY

Second and Houston St.

Cameron, Texas

COLD WAR OF NERVES OVER ATLANTIC PACT

A final round of controversy was at hand Saturday over creation of a North Atlantic security treaty. A new case of cold war nerves for the world appeared certain.

Fresh waves of communist propaganda billowed over Europe. Speculation arose over possible Russian pressures on Finland and Norway. These added to tensions which may briefly sharpen the debate within the western countries over the security project itself.

Communist leaders in western Europe are expected to intensify the purging of their followers and to try to implant in the minds of western European people generally a fear of being overrun by the Red army if they line up in the alliance. The latest statements of communist leaders, Maurin Thorez in France and Palmiro Togliatto in Italy, are being studied here for evidences of communist developments along these two lines.

Meanwhile, the state department is bracing itself for the impact of pub-

lic debate here at home when the treaty text is made public in about two weeks.

Secretary of State Acheson will meet with ambassadors of the other six nations again Monday or Tuesday and hopes to wind up drafting work by the end of the week. After that the other governments will have to give their final approval or suggest last minute changes. Those governments are Canada, Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg. Both in this country and abroad arguments and potential opposition are building up.

In this country indications reaching the state department are that major arguments will focus on two points: (1) That the projected alliance may weaken the United Nations (whereas supporters say it will be strengthened), and (2) That the United States may be involving itself too deeply in European affairs.

In Europe the argument takes different form. Reports reaching here indicate that people will be concerned almost exclusively with the question whether the treaty in fact offers them the real security they want against the danger of a Russian attack.

Retail Group Asks Easier Credit Curbs

The National Retail Credit Association Sunday urged the government to give people more time to pay for installment purchases.

The association, in a statement, proposed new terms which it said would let persons of average income buy necessities while paying debts "without imposing upon them undue strain."

For one thing, the 25,000-member organization proposed that the present one-third down payment be continued for automobiles with the rest payable in twenty-four months.

Under Federal Reserve Board regulation "W" if the balance after one-third down payment is under \$1,000, it must be paid off in fifteen months. If the balance is over \$1,000, it must be paid up within eighteen months.

It also urged that the down payment requirement of 20 per cent on furniture, radios, television sets, washing machines, refrigerators and similar items, be reduced to 15 per cent. It proposed the payment time be extended from fifteen to eighteen months on purchases of \$1,000 or less and to twenty-four months where the unpaid balance is over \$1,000.

They were put into effect originally to apply a brake to some of the buying demand last fall that was forcing prices upward.

RED CROSS FUNDS ARE MOUNTING FOR QUOTA

The current Red Cross drive is gaining momentum as workers under selected leadership over the county closed out the first full week of work, it was said here Saturday by A. W. McCullin, county director.

Only a few communities have reported, Burlington being the first to exceed the quota set. It was estimated here that substantially one third of the quota may have been reached in the first few days.

Cameron merchants were giving a special co-operation with window displays, it was pointed out by Miss Myrtle Hinton, Publicity Chairman.

Fourteen displays may be seen the commercial row at the following places: Sharpe's Jewelry Store, Fidelity Abstract Company, Dusek Pharmacy, Texas Power & Light Company, Burkes 5c and 10c Store, Schiller Pharmacy, Specialty Shop, New Cameron Drug Company, The Leader, Cheeves Bros., Henry's Dress Shop, Milam Drug Company, Winfield Dry Goods, Gohmert's Variety Store, J. C. Penney Co. and Thompson Sandwich Shop.

A special letter has been mailed to prospective large givers in the current drive and while no report had been made on the response it was certain that Cameron's quota of more than \$2000 would be raised largely in this manner.

Mr. McCullin is very anxious to reach the county quota by mid-March. For several years Milam county has not raised its quota for the Red Cross.

Sheriff and Mrs. Carl Black made a business trip to San Antonio this week.

21 MONTHS TO PAY IS DECREED BY GOV'NMENT

The Federal Reserve Board tonight relaxed installment credit controls, effective next Monday, making it easier to buy products on time.

The chief change allows 21 months to pay off the credit balance due after a cash payment. The time limit in force now is 18 months where the credit amount is more than \$1,000, or 15 months when it is less.

The 21-month pay off limit applies to all items affected by the controls—automobiles, refrigerators, radios and television sets, washing machines, furniture and other household appliances valued above \$50.

The cash down payment for automobiles will remain one third of the price. For all other controlled goods, however, it will be reduced to 15 per cent from the present 20 per cent.

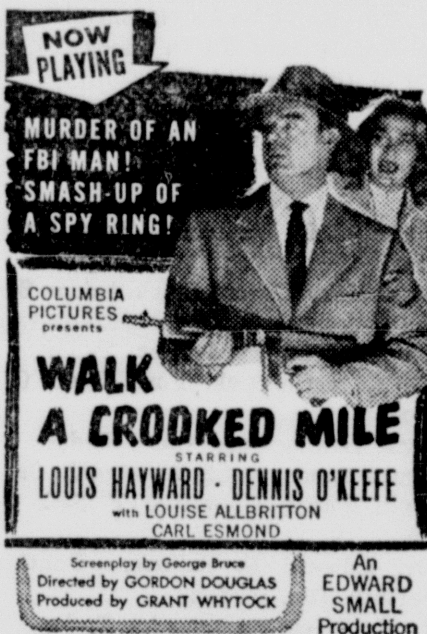
The reserve board action followed closely a report it issued showing the amount of installment credit outstanding had dropped in January for the first time in three years.

The board has been under mounting pressure to ease the control terms chiefly on the ground that they were slowing up sales of automobiles and forcing many prospective buyers out of the market because of high monthly payments.

Representative Patman (D-Tex.) a leader among congressmen protesting the tightness of the controls,



THE MILAM THEATRE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
March 18 and 19



CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
March 10 and 11



MILAM THEATRE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
March 11 and 12



THE MILAM THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
March 13 and 14

had called for a 24-month limit on pay offs.

The 21-month allowance newly ordered by the board is mid-way between the figure Patman advocated and the board's old 18-month top limit.

The reserve board said its "modification" of control terms is based on "continuous study of the operations of the regulation since it was re-instated last September, and on the experience of Federal Reserve banks and their branches in administration in the field."

The board, which is still seeking permanent authority from congress for imposing credit curbs in place of the present limited authority, due to expire next June 30, recalled its own previous statement to this effect:

"Last summer . . . the board stated that the authority would be used

flexibly and that the board would be ready at all times to tighten or relax the terms in accordance with the objectives of the authority and with a view to sound credit conditions."

The Retail Automobile Dealers association has been one of the principal advocates of a relaxation of the controls. One auto manufacturer, Kaiser-Frazer, recently cut back its production and said it did so because the installment control regulations were slowing up sales.

Lonnie Williams, son of Mrs. Mable Williams of Cameron is ill and a patient in Newton Memorial Hospital.

Orvl Stanley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Orvl Hairston is ill and in Newton Memorial Hospital for treatment.



THE MILAM THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MARCH 18 and 19

Cameron Theatre

SATURDAY, MARCH 12

"WEST OF THE PECOS"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MARCH 13 and 14

"WORDS AND MUSIC"

Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15 and 16

"FUEDIN FUSSIN AND A-FIGHTIN"

Donald O'Connor and Marjorie Main

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MARCH 17 and 18

"BAD BOY"

Lloyd Nolan, Jane Wyatt and Audie Murphy

SATURDAY, MARCH 19

"RUSTY LEADS THE WAY"

Ted Donaldson

Milam Theatre

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 11 and 12

"MARK OF THE LASH"

Al (Lash) LaRue

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MARCH 13 and 14

"FOUR FEATHERS"

John Clements and June Duprez

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15 and 16

"THE BABE RUTH STORY"

William Bendix

THURSDAY, MARCH 17

"WOMEN IN THE NIGHT"

Tala Birell and William Henry

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 18 and 19

"TRAIL TO LAREDO"

Charles Starrett



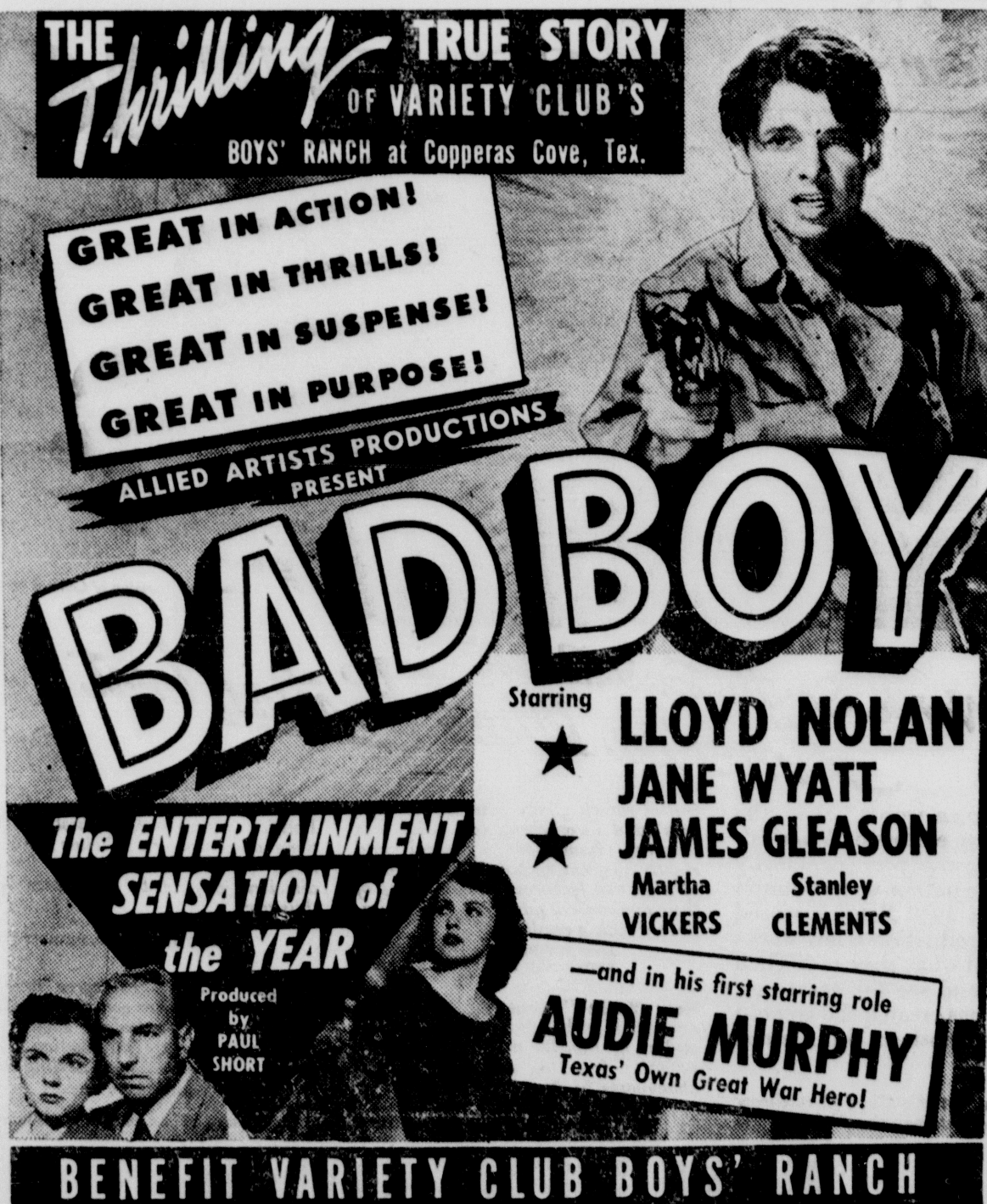
THE MILAM THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MARCH 13 and 14



THE MILAM THEATRE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 11 and 12



THE CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MARCH 10 and 11



CAMERON THEATRE MARCH 17 and 18

Liquor Control Changes Are Asked

Three changes in the Texas Liquor Control Act are being sought by the Texas Package Stores Association. In a letter to members of the Liquor Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives, the association listed asked legislation that would:

1. Limit the total number of package store licenses.
2. Prohibit wholesaler discounts to the retailer.
3. Prohibit price advertising.

Mrs. Sam Sellers of Waco is among the patients in Newton Memorial Hospital.

Burlington Is First Over Top For Red Cross Fund Drive

Burlington with a quota of \$100 was the first community to go over the top for the Red Cross, it was reported by Miss Myrtle Hinton, publicity director for the campaign. On the first report Burlington had raised \$101.50 and workers there were still soliciting funds. Miss Hinton said that the total receipts as indicated by the thermometer on the court house lawn indicates around \$1000 has been reported.

Herald Want Ads Pay Dividends.

GEN. VAUGHAN GETS ANOTHER METAL

WASHINGTON—Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan got another decoration as a church leader protested President Truman's use of the term "s.o.b." in defending his White House aid's acceptance of an Argentine medal.

The latest award to Vaughan came from the Mexican Government as he and twenty-six other Americans were honored for their demonstrations of "good neighborliness."

The Mexican ambassador, Rafael de la Colina, pinned the decoration of military merit first class on Mr. Truman's military aide. Among others receiving it were Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, retired Chief of Staff of the Air Force, and Gen. Jacob L. Devers.

The Mexican Government also awarded the Order of the Aztec Eagle to sixteen American civilians including former Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York and Nelson Rockefeller.

Meanwhile, the Rev. Carl McIntyre president of the International Council

of Christian Churches, called on Mr. Truman to "apologize to the American people" for using the "s.o.b." term.

In an off-the-cuff talk to a reserve officer meeting honoring Vaughan the President had said that he is not going to let any "s.o.b." influence his appointments. Later the expression was deleted in the official transcript and "anyone" was substituted.

The White House refused comment on the word dispute.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Boy Scout troop 54 held its weekly meeting at the scout hut in Wilson Ledbetter park Monday night.

At this meeting the troop organized a new patrol which was named the Fox patrol. This troop consists of 24 members.

The next meeting will be held March 6 at the scout hut.

Mrs. Fred Neal has returned to her home after being ill in Newton Memorial Hospital.

Darrell Tindall of San Antonio and Billy Cosby of Temple spent last week end in Cameron with relatives.

Rabid Cow Is Killed After Bite Infects 14

BRYAN—Os if rabid foxes weren't enough, Central Texas citizens now are having to cope with rabid cows.

A cow owned by a Bryan man, George Edwards, was found to have rabies this week and had to be killed. A veterinarian said it had been bitten by another mad animal.

An outbreak of rabid foxes last month in Limestone County caused the state health office to authorize payment of a bounty for each fox killed in that area.

Texas Has Less Livestock on Jan. 1

Texas had 6 per cent less livestock on farms and ranches Jan. 1 than a year earlier, but the stock's billion dollar value was 6 per cent higher, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported today.

Numbers of all species of livestock and poultry, except turkeys, declined.

The USDA's annual livestock report estimated cattle on farms and ranches at 8,235,000 head, 4 per cent below the year earlier figures but 1 per cent above the 1937-47 average of 8,138,000 head.

The trend from milk to beef-type cows continued.

Inventory value of cattle was \$48 million, an increase of \$6 million during 1948. The average value per head jumped from \$89 to \$103.

Mrs. Carol Green is a surgery patient in Newton Memorial Hospital. Her friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Dog's Life Suits Black Sheep Lamb

On a 1,200-acre farm near Wylie, Collin County, there lives—believe it or not—a year-old ram named Lambie who thinks he is a dog.

In many respects he acts like a dog. He shuns the companionship of his own kind, preferring instead the company of two big collies that have been his playmates since birth.

Otherwise Lambie looks like every other lamb. Orphaned before he was weaned, he was adopted and reared by Johnnie Scanlan, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Scanlan of Wylie.

Being the only lamb on the 1,200 acres, it was natural for the animal to assume he was a dog.

He chases rabbits with his canine companions, the main difference being that Lambie is thoroughly useless at the kill. When he has exhausted his quarry, he merely sniffs the frightened rabbit and looks about as if to ask, "What am I supposed to do now?"

For Lambie, true to his wind, is a strict vegetarian. He does, however, try to eat dog food; he answers to his own name with a dog's alacrity so far as Lambie, himself, is concerned, he is a dog.

If you think those two collies lead him a dog's life you are right. They do. Often he is outdistanced but his fleet companions. When the last dog is out of sight Lambie comes home alone, a fleecy white study in dejection.

The two dogs and Lambie romp together with doggy delight, together, roll over and over in the nipping each other playfully.

There is one thing he seems unable to understand—how the dogs can lap up meat with such apparent relish when they could have all the hay, corn and oats they wanted for the asking. Lambie does everything but shake his woolly head in puzzlement.

He likes to follow a pickup truck out across the fields as fast as his legs can carry him. Sometimes it is not fast enough. But any achievement a dog can brag about Lambie gives the old school try.

He has a dog's personality. He refuses to associate with, or even nuzzle another lamb. For all practical purposes he is a dog, except, perhaps, for the bark. His bite isn't much, either.

Milam County Road Survey Authorized

Among twenty highway construction and improvement projects announced by the State Highway Commission Friday was the survey of Route approval on U. S. Highway from Cameron, in Milam County, to Bell county line.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. White returned late Wednesday from Nixon where they attended the funeral Tuesday of his father, William A. White, 83, who died after a month's illness on Monday, February 28.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Remember How We Talked?

It went like this at the Hooper's the other night. Hap's eighteen-year-old daughter is talking about "a real gone guy—solid—out of this world, but def."

"Now what kind of language is that?" Hap barks. "Can't she speak English?"

"I'll translate it for you," Ma Hooper says, "in the language of the twenties, when you were about twenty years old. She simply means this fellow is the 'cat's whiskers.' Remember how we used to talk sometimes?" Hap went back to reading his newspaper.

From where I sit, it's easy to criticize the other person when we don't take a good long look at ourselves. Sure, there'll always be some differences. I'm fond of a temperate glass of beer and maybe you would prefer ginger ale—but let's just live and let live. Because when we go out of our way to find things to find fault with in others, chances are they can find a few in us, too.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1949, United States Brewers Foundation

77 YEARS of finer foods

... your assurance that the WHITE SWAN brand means better quality at reasonable prices



Make that water walk downhill



Water that runs downhill runs away with your precious topsoil



IT doesn't take a "gully-washer" or a "goose drownder" to rob you of your precious topsoil. Bare land, up-and-down-hill row crops, and over-grazed range all invite rain to escape without working for you—and to erode your topsoil away. But sod or cover crops act like a blotter to absorb and hold the growth-giving water. Slopes and hillsides tilled on the contour, with alternating strips of crop-land and grass, save maximum amounts of water, hold erosion to a minimum. Flatter fields may be subsurface-tilled to keep the protective rain-absorbing trash on top. Correct rotations of crops, which include plow-under crops, will help absorb and hold moisture.


You need lots of water. It takes about 200 barrels of water to grow one bushel of corn. That's around 625,000 gallons for every 100 bushels. And most other growing plants also require large amounts of moisture . . . You can't control the amount of rainfall you get. But you can conserve it, so that every drop does the best possible job of making grass or crops for you.

As farmers and ranchers in every state well know, water has a "split personality." It can

be your ally, or a devastating foe. Lashing rains can erode away inches of fertile topsoil in a short time. But it takes nature 300 to 1,000 years to rebuild each lost inch. That's why the control of water is so important in a good land management program. Considerable progress in erosion control has been made in the past ten years. But we've still got a long way to go! Hundreds of millions of productive acres are endangered by erosion and gullying. They're washing away! Only good land management can save our soil and keep America strong. It will pay you—and all of us—to make that water walk downhill.

Soda Bill Sez: The fellow who rolls up his sleeves seldom loses his shirt . . .

A System that Works!



I get riled up when I hear talk of changing our system of government, or our system of doing business, here in America. Sure, there's always room for improvement. But you can improve a house without wrecking the building!

Any system that produces worthwhile results must be a pretty good one. I think our way of doing things has worked out mighty well for Americans.

Here we are—about 6% of the world's population, living on less than 6% of the world's land. Yet, through what I like to call our "three I's"—Initiative, Ingenuity and Industry—we have created the American way of life. We enjoy greater freedoms than the other 94% of the world's people. We have educational opportunities for all . . . schools, colleges, universities, libraries. And 48% of the world's radios. As just one measure of personal comfort and convenience, we have 92% of the world's bathtubs. We have a motor vehicle for every four people. And more than 286,000 miles of paved roads for them to run on.

Most important of all, thanks to your system of agricultural production, we have plenty of food for all of us—and enough to help feed our less fortunate neighbors. Yes, I think it's worth getting riled up in favor of the American System now and again.

F.M. Simpson.

Agricultural Research Dept.

OUR CITY COUSIN



"See the lambs gambol!" City Cousin turns pale, For back in his city they put gamblers in jail!

Growth

As every boy and girl should know, Big oaks from little acorns grow. And that's the way with business, too. Your growth depends on the job you do.

Gustavus Swift, away back when, Slaughtered a heifer, and he then Peddled the meat, also the hide. Got back the cost . . . a small profit beside!

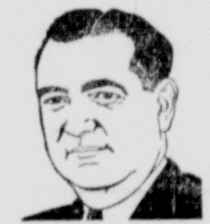
From that small start in this big land Swift kept pace with the job at hand. As the job grew bigger, Swift grew, too. Yes, growth depends on the job you do!

Swift & Company

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS

New Grass Varieties

by Wilkie Collins, Jr. Soil Conservation Service Lincoln, Nebraska



Good pasture is the key to production of more meat, milk and wool, at lower cost. In addition, a good cover of grass protects your soil against wind and water erosion. When you have improved pasture, or range, good livestock and a sound conservation program, you have a profitable combination.

Many new grasses have been developed in recent years. Several of these promise to become real money-makers for livestock men. They out-yield old grasses, give a longer grazing season, and provide better soil protection.

1. Smooth Brome—The Lincoln, Auchenbach and Fisher strains give higher yields, are easier established and withstand summer heat and drought better in the central, eastern and southern brome areas.
2. Intermediate Wheatgrass—A high-yielding, sod-forming cool-season grass that is easier to establish than most varieties. It is highly palatable and does exceptionally well in the central and northern plains and western mountain area.
3. Sand Lovegrass—Highly palatable, especially well adapted to sandy soils.
4. Tall Wheatgrass—A high-yielding cool-season bunchgrass that does better than other grasses under alkaline conditions.
5. Ky-31 Fescue—High-yielding, supplies longer grazing, especially good for southern and south-eastern states.
6. Russian Wild Rye, Blackwell Strain of Switchgrass, Hays Buffalo Grass, Yellow Bluestem and Sweet Sudan are other new or improved grasses for adapted areas.

Grasses usually give higher yields and better quality forage when grown in association with an adapted legume.

Martha Logan's Recipe for BEEF PLATE WITH HORSERADISH SAUCE

(Yield: 3 to 4 Servings)

1 1/2 pounds beef plate floured	1/2 cup sliced onions
2 tablespoons shortening	1/2 cup chopped celery
1 teaspoon salt	or celery leaves
	1 1/2 cups water

Cut meat into serving pieces and dip in flour. Melt shortening in heavy kettle. Brown meat well on both sides. Add salt, onions, celery, and water. Cover and cook 3 hours. Serve with Horseradish Sauce.

HORSERADISH SAUCE—Melt 2 tbsp. butter or margarine in a saucepan, blend in 2 tbsp. flour, mixing well. Slowly add 1 cup milk, stirring until well mixed, and thick and smooth. Add 1 tsp. salt, 3 tbsp. lemon juice, 1 tbsp. sugar, 3/4 cup horseradish. Cook over low heat until thoroughly heated.

The Thousands It's Won, Say—

SECOND TO NONE in Smooth Mellowness



In 32-oz. quart, 12-oz. regular bottles, or as draught

Southern Select BEER

Made with SECRET FLAVOR CONTROL

GALVESTON-HOUSTON BREWERIES, INC., Galveston, TEXAS

FRED LAZEK, SR. PHONE 83

YARRELLTON NEWS

G. W. J. Blansett spent the week end near Rogers visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lock and family.

Joe Tubbs of Burlington spent the week end with his uncle Ed Lake here.

Miss Nell Mayes of Cameron spent the week end with Mrs. Rodney Barker and husband.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Provasek recently were relatives from California.

Loma Russell spent Sunday with Ruth Solomon.

Rev. R. L. South and family spent Sunday in the C. E. Russell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted McDonald and June visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. McDonald recently.

Mr. McDonald is recovering at his home after being in a Cameron Hospital last week.

Roney Moore of Corpus Christi and Bobby Russell visited Noris Coleman Sunday.

John Lott spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Olis and daughter Ruth were Cameron visitors Saturday.

Leroy Franklin is ill at his home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Colburn and family attended the Monroe and Thomas wedding Sunday night.

Mrs. Dink McCall is ill at her home.

Charlie Griffin is reported improving this week after a recent illness.

Mr. Kermit and James Fuller of Waco visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Russell Sunday afternoon.

The Young Peoples Department of First Baptist church will rehearse the church play Thursday, March 3, 1949 at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jistel and sons Billy and Clarence and daughter, Mrs. Ray Kurtz spent last week in Schulenburg in the Ervin Kleiber home.

Milano News

H. H. Pruett superintendent of Milano High School has returned home from St. Louis where he attended a meeting of Superintendent of States.

Mrs. Ida Howes has returned home from Houston where she has been at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. L. C. Vanover who underwent an operation.

Mrs. Bessie Brennan has returned home after visiting her son and wife in Lexington.

Mrs. Martha Baggett is a guest of her children in Dallas this week.

J. D. Peebles store in Milano was entered Wednesday night. Several items were missing from the store and entrance was gained through the front door.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Westbrook and Ronald spent Sunday in Waco visiting in the home of their daughter and family.

Teachers of Milano school are planning to attend the teachers meeting in Temple Friday of this week.

Mrs. George Manley of Minerva and Larry Brennan of Somersville made a business trip to Milano recently.

Mrs. Ora Timmons has returned home from a weeks visit with her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Craig and family.

Rev. Sanderford is conducting a revival at the Baptist Church in Milano this week.

Friends were sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Pavalik who died at the home of his stepson, Buster Finney here last week. Mr. Pavalik had been ill for some time but his death came as a shock to the family. He was buried at North Elm with Phillip and Luckey in charge of the arrangements.

We are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Elsenburg as new residents of Milano. They come to Milano from Rockdale and are building a home on the W. E. Thomas farm north of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Jistel and children of Tracy spent Sunday here with her mother, Mrs. Maggie Miller.

Mrs. Alice Hughs and Mrs. Stewart of Hearne visited friends in Milano Wednesday afternoon.

We are glad to report Mrs. Charlie Williams improving after suffering a light stroke recently.

Mrs. Luella Elam, postmistress of Milano was found in an unconscious condition at her home Monday morning when she failed to report for work. She was rushed to a Temple Hospital where she is in a serious condition from what the doctor called a blocked nerve. Her many friends here are wishing for her a speedy recovery and hope to see her back home in the near future.

Week end guests in the A. McGregor home were Mr. and Mrs. Lock McNeely of Bryan, Mrs. Watt McNeely of Austin, Mrs. J. K. Miller, Mrs. Lois Miller, Adrian and Mrs. Emory Miller of Bryan, Mrs. Cecil Kirk and son of Rockdale, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Morrow and son of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Nash and son of Houston.

Addie Mae Kirk visited her mother and sister in Rockdale over the week end.

DR. J. P. DUBOSE DIED IN GAUSE ON TUESDAY

Dr. J. P. DuBose, age 80, retired doctor of Gause died in Gause Tuesday morning.

Dr. DuBose had been a practicing physician for the past 50 years. He came to Gause in 1919 and retired from practice 12 years ago. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Gause and also a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 p. m. Wednesday afternoon from the First Baptist Church at Gause, with Rev. W. O. Angell, Baptist Minister officiating. Interment in Gause Cemetery.

Survivors are two sons, James Luther DuBose of Gause, John N. DuBose of Waco, one daughter, Mrs. W. L. Edmonds of Gause and one sister, Mrs. Mary Hales of Sheridan, Calif.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank each and everyone for the assistance, comfort and beautiful floral offerings in our hour of sorrow at the death of our husband and father, Joseph Janek. We want to thank Green Funeral Home, and Rev. George Duda for their kind and helpful assistance. May God bless all of you is our prayer.

Mrs. Joseph Janek and family. Clara Matula spent Sunday in Temple visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vince Matula.

Arthritis Pain

For quick, delightfully comforting help for aches and pains of Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis, Lumbago, Sciatica, or Neuralgia try **Remind**. Works through the blood. First dose usually starts alleviating pain so you can work, enjoy life and sleep more comfortably. Get Remind at drugist today. Quick, complete satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

REBURIAL THURSDAY FOR PFC. LEE SIMMONS

Funeral services for Pfc. Lee Simmons, Jr., A Sn., will be held from the Chapel of the Dorsey Funeral Home in Cameron at 2 p. m. Thursday, March 10.

Pfc. Lee Simmons, Jr., died in the service of his country on May 16, 1943. He was serving in the Middle Eastern theatre of war and was killed in action. The body arrived in Cameron at 3:15 a. m. Tuesday. Full military honors will be paid Pfc. Simmons by local veterans and the military escort.

The body of Pfc. Simmons arrived recently on a memorial ship in New York and was conveyed to Cameron by rail.

The following tribute was paid to Pfc. Simmons "He stands in the unbroken line of patriots who have dared to die that freedom might live and grow and increase its blessings. Freedom lives and through it he lives in a way that humbles the undertakings of most men."

Surviving are his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Simmons, Sr., six brothers, Willie Simmons of Lubbock; Lonnie Simmons of Houston; John Simmons, Thomas Simmons, Haywood Simmons and Ralph Simmons all of Cameron; Mrs. Cheley Cook, Gladys Simmons, Minnie Mae Simmons, all of Cameron and Mrs. Mary Johnson of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Holtclause and Mrs. Swindle of Temple visited Mrs. Dan Lunsford in Cameron Thursday afternoon.

BACKACHE

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Gets Two Years On Robbery Charges

Ernest Hefferman, alias Buddy Cooper, was sentenced to two years in Texas Prison here Tuesday morning when he entered a plea of guilty to charges that he had robbed the baggage room at the Santa Fe Depot.

At the time of the robbery mail sacks were slit and some parcel post packages rifled.

Hefferman was given 3 years in Belton Monday and was returned to Cameron from Huntsville to stand trial here.

Printing is a home industry.

Popularity Contest For Tiny Tots VFW Benefit Feature

A popularity contest for tots under six years old is being held as a part of the show "Laff It Off" sponsored by the VFW for the benefit of the building fund.

Winners are judged by the amount of votes they receive at one cent a vote. Silver prizes will be awarded and winners will be crowned king and Queen of Toyland on stage the last night of the show.

Contestant standings will be posted daily in Milam Drug Company window starting March 15.

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Universal Automatic Electric
Percolators \$21.50

ROPER GAS RANGES

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Automatic Washers \$134.75

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SOUTHWEST MAGAZINE

The Cameron Herald

Magazine Section

March, 1949



FISH-FARMING IS PROFITABLE

Robert Lowman, fish-farmer near Staples, Texas, exhibits string of largemouth bass he caught from his 2½-acre fish pond less than six months after he had stocked the lake with 2,500 sunfish fingerlings and 250 bass fingerlings.

Big Profits in PLANTING FISH

Soil Conservation Has Valuable By-Products

By JOHN E. KING

THERE is a new kind of farming in Texas — fish-farming. And Texas farmers are making it profitable.

Last year something like 10,000 farmers, many of them in Texas, encouraged by Government experts, raised a crop of fish. Every year more and more farmers are constructing dams, creating artificial lakes and ponds, and are stocking these lakes and ponds with fish. They are taking advantage of this new sideline in farming.

Fish farming is a by-product of soil conservation. Government experts throughout the country are encouraging it. Farmers are being urged, and even paid by the Government, to construct small lakes and ponds for stock water, to check erosion of their farms, and for storing surplus run-off water in these artificial lakes. The Government also is encouraging farmers to stock these lakes and ponds with fish and to fertilize the fish feeding grounds by placing food for the fish in the water. Scientific studies are available to farmers telling them how many fish can be maintained in their lakes, what is the best food to be placed for the fish to eat, and how to care for the fish ponds to get the maximum return in food for their families.

Fish Culture Among Ancients

Fish-farming is not new. The Romans built great epicurean fish ponds out of alabaster in which to grow food fish. Centuries ago, the Chinese domesticated several varieties of fish for the home table. In the 1700's, English lords stocked their manor waters with carp, and frugal peasants in Brittany were harvesting fish on flooded grain-fields as part of the regular crop rotation.

And now, the United States Department of Agriculture is merely bringing fish-culture up to date. By encouraging pisciculture—fish-farming to you—the Government has added millions of pounds of food to the Nation's food supply.

In all sections of the country, "farms" for growing fish—tanks, lakes and ponds constructed as part of the vast soil conservation program—are producing large quantities of tasty, nutritious food to tempt jaded appetites and to stretch the family food budget.

The fish farmer gets an average of 200 to 300 pounds of edible fish from each acre in his fish farm. The fish are fat and sweet, often tipping the scales at 6 to 8 pounds, and it costs no more than 10 cents a pound to raise them. They are much cheaper than chicken or other meat. They add wholesome variety to the diet of farm families. And there is more sport in raising and catching them than in raising chickens or other fowl, hogs or other food animals.

Balanced Food Chain

The astonishing production records attained in fish-farming are based on three discoveries:

1. In any given controllable body of water, a natural, balanced "food chain" can be set up which automatically provides its fish population with enough food to live, reproduce and grow to usable size.

2. Any increase in the number of fish, without a corresponding increase in the food supply, simply results in reducing the average size of each fish in the pond.

3. By fertilizing the water, the food supply can be stepped up to support larger numbers of fish, just as pasture land can be fertilized to increase the poundage of meat or

quantity of milk produced per acre.

It is impossible to fish out a pond that has been correctly stocked and regularly and scientifically fertilized with food for the growing fish. No more than half of the fish in any lake or pond can ever be caught with hook and line; the remaining half, left with twice their former food supply, simply stop biting for a few months until their number builds up and their food becomes scarce again.

Recreation Is By-Product

A valuable by-product of the farm fish pond is recreation — outdoor sport that often means the saving of a doctor's bill. The family has fun fishing and swimming in the lake, and many a farmer sells fishing privileges to individuals and clubs for which he receives a neat cash return. Sixty families within driving distance of a nice farm fish pond that I know pay \$10 a year each for fishing privilege in the 12-acre lake. Last year these families caught a total of 3,000 pounds of fish.

Untiring scientists at Federal and

is needed. The plankton also is of material value to the fisherman, as it prevents the fish from seeing the fisherman or his boat.

Weed growth largely dies away as plankton-filled water shuts off the infiltration of sunlight. Pond lilies and weeds which send large leafy surfaces to the top must be destroyed by lopping off their tops, for they afford concealment to small fish, which throws the pond's food chain out of balance. Where there are no weeds, the fish devour the mosquito larvae and thus help to eliminate these troublesome pests.

Bream and Bass

The bluegill, or bream, is the perfect forage fish for the Southern States. It multiplies fast and is good to eat. A fertilized pond will support a large number of adult sunfish weighing around half a pound, an ideal size for pan frying.

A new pond, after being fertilized, is stocked with exactly 1,500 sunfish fingerlings per acre. During the first year each sunfish will produce about 4,000 young. Unless

operated fish hatcheries, or from the United States Fish and Wildlife Service if their applications are endorsed by the United States Soil Conservation Service. The Soil Conservation Service gives farmers free advice on the selection of site for his fish pond and on the best methods for stocking and fertilizing his pond. If a farmer does his own work with his own tractor or team, he can build a one-acre fish pond for \$100 to \$200.

Any farmer with a bit of waste or marginal land, or any suburbanite with an extra acre of ground, can build a fish pond and raise enough fish after one year to meet all family demands.

Department of Agriculture experts recommend a fish pond on every farm which can maintain it. Most farms have gullied slopes, scrubby pastures, abandoned orchards, or hard-to-work tracts of poorly drained lowlands. This sort of land is better adapted to fish-farming than to any other use.

A Texas Fish-Farmer

Here are the experiences of one typical fisherman-farmer.

Early in December, 1944, Robert Lowman of Staples built a stock pond on his farm. Covering two and a half acres, the pond cost Lowman around \$800, of which amount the government paid approximately half. By the middle of February heavy winter rains had filled the tank, and Lowman was ready to try a project which had been occupying his mind for many months, a private fishpond for his family and friends.

A visit to a near-by fish hatchery showed Lowman not only that he could raise fish on his farm, but that he could obtain a stocking of fish without any charge, plus a great deal of expert advice on the type of fish to stock, the number of fish that should be stocked, and the amount of fertilizer needed to raise food for his fish.

Farmer Lowman followed the advice of the experts and planted his tank with 250 bass and 2,500 bream.

(Continued on Page 12)



GATHERING TEXAS FISH CROP—Bob Lowman, Jr., pulls a largemouth bass from his father's 2½-acre fish farm near Staples as Linus Wilks, son of Dr. S. S. Wliks, Professor of Biology at Southwest Texas State Teachers' College at San Marcos, holds two nice bass that Bob had just landed. . . The bass were caught within six months after the Lake had been stocked with 2,500 sunfish fingerlings and 250 largemouth bass fingerlings.

State Experiment Stations have conducted many experiments during the last 15 years to determine the proper number of fish to be placed in a tank and the proper methods for feeding the fish to obtain best results. These experiments have shown that any ordinary chemical fertilizer—fish food—placed in a fish pond will almost immediately increase the production of microscopic plants and animalcules known collectively as plankton. Insects feed upon the plankton, forage fish feed upon the insects and their larvae, and finally, carnivorous fish feed upon the swarming young of the forage fish.

Plankton Grows Quickly

Within a few days after the first application of fertilizer, the water takes on a delicate sea-green opalescence from the myriads of plankton. Later on, it is impossible to see more than 10 inches below the surface of the water. If the farmer can see his hand a foot or more down in the water, it is time to add more fertilizer. No other test

these new fish are held down in numbers, there would be, within one year, 3,000,000 little sunfish per acre. Here the carnivorous fish enters to complete the stable food chain.

The choice carnivorous fish for the Southern region is the largemouth black bass, a hardy, fighting fish. For every 1,500 sunfish, 150 bass fingerlings are placed in the pond. Fewer bass may fail to keep the sunfish population within bounds; more may annihilate the sunfish entirely.

One year after stocking, a pond is usually supporting the maximum weight of fish for the available food, which means in a well-fertilized pond as much as 500 to 600 pounds of fish per acre. Of this total weight, between 150 and 200 pounds per acre will be bass—three or four times as many bass as you ever found in the best natural lake you ever fished.

Can Get Fingerlings Free

Farmers can get fingerlings free or at a nominal charge from State-



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COMMUNIST Conviction of CARDINAL

Heralds Bitter Fight With Catholic Church

(Condensed from The New York Times. Copyright 1949.)

THE long war between Communism and the Roman Catholic Church has entered a new and intensely bitter phase. In Communist-dominated Hungary Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty (pronounced MEEND-sen-tee) was sentenced to life imprisonment—the first prelate to be tried and punished while a Cardinal in the 1,900-year history of the Church. Pope Pious said that a “conspiracy has been formed against God” in Communist countries.

The Mindszenty case and the outcry against it involves far more than a clash between Communism and the Church. It is a major development in the larger struggle between East and West—between two ways of life that are opposed on political and economic as well as religious grounds. Leaders in Western Governments—President Truman, Secretary Acheson, British Foreign Minister Bevin, among them—denounced the Hungarian

Western capitals against the background of the general Russian drive for the consolidation and integration of Eastern Europe under Communist control. This drive had been carried on in the economic and political fields.

On the economic side, the consolidation takes the form of the “Molotov Plan”—an interlocking network of trade treaties—and the trade boycott against Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia for his defiance of the Cominform.

On the political side there is the effort to gain complete domination of governments by the Communist party.

Latest moves seemed to show that a new phase in the political consolidation has been fully launched—a direct assault on the last great rallying point of opposition: the Church.

Nature of the Conflict

The battleground of the struggle between the Church and the Kremlin is the Continent of Europe. The



—Hungerford in The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

“The Red Danube.”

Government for what. President Truman described as an “infamous” act. There were consultations over possible diplomatic action against the Budapest Government.

Other Communist Action

While Hungary was the focus, there were moves by Communism against the clergy—Protestant as well as Catholic—in other Eastern European countries. In Rumania the Communist regime decreed tight governmental regulations over all church groups. In Bulgaria fifteen Protestant ministers were indicted on charges of espionage.

These moves were viewed in

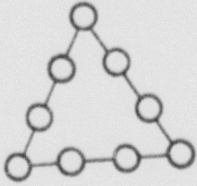
table below shows the countries on the Continent in which there is major Catholic strength (the figures on Catholics are from Church sources):

Country	Total Population	Catholics
Austria	7,057,000	5,938,000
Belgium	8,453,000	8,238,000
Czechoslovakia	12,338,000	8,500,000
France	41,500,000	31,000,000
E. Germany	18,503,000	2,700,000
W. Germany	47,408,000	17,300,000
Hungary	9,383,000	7,017,000
Italy	45,833,000	45,470,000
Netherlands	9,793,000	3,100,000
Poland	23,781,000	21,712,000
Portugal	8,402,000	7,882,271
Spain	27,761,000	27,500,000
Yugoslavia	15,752,000	6,031,156

The nature of the Church-Communist struggle was first clearly de-

(Continued on Page 3)

Can you make this add up?



Can you fill in the circles (in illustration at left) with the numbers 1 to 9 so that each side of the triangle adds up to 17? See answer at bottom of page.

This always adds up!

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Paul Fillman

THE NEW
HUMIDOR TOP
LOCKS IN
THE FRESHNESS
AND FLAVOR

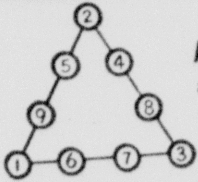
In papers — in pipes

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LONG BURNING PIPE AND
CIGARETTE TOBACCO

MORE MEN SMOKE
**PRINCE
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The National Joy Smoke



ANSWER: Place the numbers in the circles as illustrated on the left. Each side of the triangle will add up to 17.

★ TUNE IN “Grand Ole Opry”, Saturday Nights on NBC

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News of Farm and Ranch TEXAS

Where a farmer has much livestock, he usually likes to use Hubam for grazing. After harvesting oats in July that were overseeded in February, Ernest Watson of Barry ran 30 cows on 100 acres of Hubam from July until September. "My cattle did not 'faze' the clover," said Watson. "I could have run 100 head. However, I turned the clover under in September as a green manure crop."

Blackstrap molasses, a by-product of the sugar industry that went out of reach of cattle feeders in Texas during the war years, is back again as an inexpensive feed for livestock owners. Latest quotations on blackstrap molasses are 9 to 9½ cents a gallon in carload lots. Experiments have shown blackstrap molasses to be worth from 75 to 85 per cent of the same weight of corn for cattle and almost equal to corn for work mules.

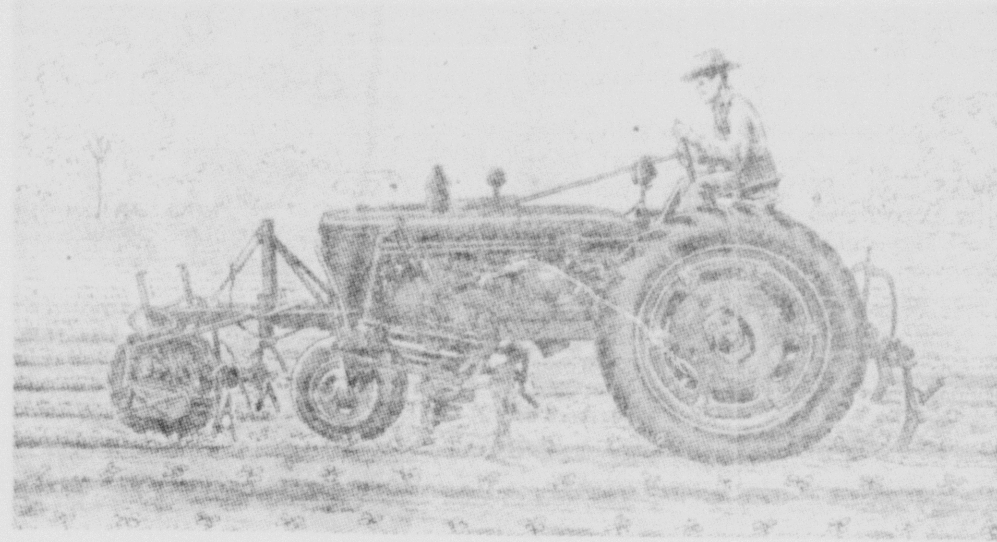
S. W. Estes, Ward county ranchman, believed that while he couldn't do anything to remedy the dry weather and short grass, he at least could try to overcome some of the consequences. Accordingly, Estes cleared some land and drilled a well in the early fall, planning to grow winter feed under irrigation. He said that if the trial is successful, he will drill more wells "and have enough permanent pasture under irrigation to whip drouth."

John Beazley of Harris county is given credit for growing the largest sweet potato ever grown in this country. The potato was grown in Beazley's garden on Trinity Bay near Houston. It weighed 28 pounds, is 17 inches across at its widest point and measures 42 inches in circumference. County Agricultural Agent Dan Clinton of Harris county and the Agriculture Committee of the Houston Chamber of Commerce say it is the largest yam of which they have any record.

Texas farmers are making long strides toward complete mechanization of their farms. H. P. Smith, agricultural engineer of Texas A. & M. College, has completed analysis of a survey of Texas farms. Reports furnished by county agents throughout the State disclose that no horses or mules are now being used in crop production in 40 Texas counties. Crop production in these counties is completely mechanized except for some hand hoeing and hand harvesting of cotton. Thirty other counties use fewer than 25 horses or mules while 35 other counties report fewer than 100 horses or mules used in crop production.

Results of an experiment in Henderson county in which land was planted to vetch and the green manure plowed under have been announced by M. K. Thornton, agricultural chemist at Texas A. & M. College. The vetch was planted and an application of phosphate was given the land at the time of planting. The land was prepared after the green vetch had been turned under, and hybrid corn was planted. An application of 400 pounds of 5-10-5 fertilizer was made at time of planting corn. Later the corn was sidedressed with 400 pounds of ammonium nitrate. The corn yielded 111 bushels to the acre. Where only 30 pounds of 5-10-5 was applied at planting time and later sidedressed with 200 pounds of ammonium nitrate, the yield was 63 bushels to the acre. The check plot for this demonstration yielded only 15 bushels of corn to the acre.

Topdressing and sidedressing nitrogen fertilizers has paid big dividends over Texas, says M. K. Thornton, agricultural chemist of Texas A. & M. College. In the blackland area a topdressing of 50 pounds of ammonium nitrate, which contains 16 pounds of nitrogen, increased yield of oats 10 bushels to the acre. Yield of wheat was increased by 7 bushels and a sidedressing on corn yielded 9 bushels more for each 16 pounds of nitrogen applied. In the same area 16 pounds of nitrogen for cotton gave a yield of 75 pounds of lint cotton. In the Texas Panhandle the yield of wheat was doubled by application of nitrogen fertilizer.



HOE WITH A SEAT ON IT—Cotton chopping is being done mechanically now with the Dixie Cotton Chopper, manufactured in Dallas. This machine, which thins cotton and other row crops to the desired stand at the same time cultivates the soil. It can be attached to a tractor, to which a full set of cultivator plows also are attached, and a cotton field can be chopped and cultivated in the same operation.

W. S. Brickell of Waxahachie harvested Hubam seed and turned under the straw. That year the cotton on the land made 861 pounds of seed cotton per acre, compared with 630 pounds in the next field. And from the U. S. Cotton Experiment Station near Greenville, Dalton Hooton reports that cotton following Hubam turned under during the flowering stage made 875 pounds of seed cotton per acre. But where cotton follows cotton the yield was only 605 pounds.

Twenty acres of hairy vetch paid a Rockwall county farmer well. Last fall Pink Beddingfield planted the legume in a field along the east fork of the Trinity river just above the flood line. He ran his sheep on the field from early winter until April and then let the vetch mature for seed. "It surely did put flesh on the lambs," said County Agent F. V. Irvin, adding that Beddingfield sold 14 fat lambs for \$240. The farmer reports harvesting 1,900 pounds of seed from the acreage, but believes he lost more than that by cutting before it was fully ripe.

That mysterious farmer's friend called "hybrid vigor" is going to put many more dollars into the pockets of dairy farmers, and those in Texas will be among the recipients. This hybrid vigor is now paying corn growers an extra \$750,000,000 a year. Dairy breeding experts say that if the new breeding ideas could be applied immediately in all herds they might advance this country's dairy production by 25 per cent, with no increase in the number of cows. That would mean about \$50,000,000 extra cash from dairy products each year from America's 25,000,000 dairy cows, or about \$20 extra from each cow at present dairy prices. Dr. O. E. Reed, chief of the Federal Bureau of Dairy Industry, said that experiments so far have shown that the commercial dairy farmer will be greatly benefitted by hybrid breeding of his dairy herds.

Soils of the Texas Blacklands are among the most erosive in the United States. Continuous row crop cultivation on a 4 per cent slope at Temple is causing the soil to wash away at such a rate that the entire 10 inches of topsoil will likely be gone in 60 years. This topsoil planted to sweetclover or small grain will remain almost indefinitely, as these crops protect the soil. They provide an abundance of organic matter for soil conditioning, and sweetclover or other legumes add nitrogen, which is the most limited essential plant food in Blackland soils. Some of the sweetclovers have also given outstanding beef gains from grazing.

Income realized from poultry and poultry products on farms in McLennan County now is in excess of \$7,000,000 a year, an increase of more than \$1,000,000 in the last seven years. In this period the broiler raising business has developed from scratch, and now Waco is recognized as one of the best broiler marketing points in the State.

Technicians of the Soil Conservation Service, located at the Hubbard Work Unit, recently added up some of the conservation practices being applied by co-operators of the three conservation districts served by the work unit. They found that, in spite of the dry weather, over 4,000 acres of winter legumes, vetch and peas, have been planted, and some of the plantings are yet to be reported.

Harry Burke and Afton Burke, doing business as Burke Bros., near Corsicana, have taken the lead in the State as breeders of Brahman cattle. These brothers were raising Herefords a few years ago when they decided to stock a portion of wasteland on their Navarro County ranch with mixed breeds of cattle as an experiment. Among these mixed breeds were some Brahman cattle and some cows that had been bred to Brahman bulls. The growth and development of the Brahman cattle was spectacular and the brothers decided to turn to Brahman breeding. Their Brahman bull, Dutch Hilar, was grand champion bull at the Corsicana Livestock and Agricultural Show in 1948 and reserve champion at the State Fair of Texas at Dallas in 1947.

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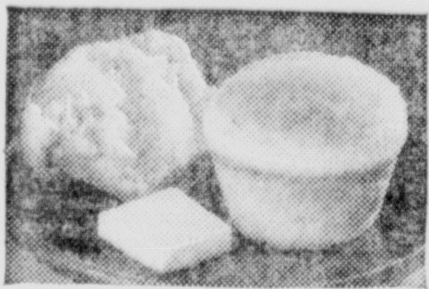
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SAVE-A-DAY ROLLS

Make these delicious All-Bran rolls in a spare moment... bake them when you need them.

- | | |
|-------------------------------|---|
| 1 cup shortening | 2 eggs, well-beaten |
| $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar | 2 cakes compressed yeast |
| 1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran | 1 cup lukewarm water |
| $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons salt | $6\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted flour, or more |
| 1 cup boiling water | |

1. Measure shortening, sugar, All-Bran, salt, into large bowl; add boiling water, stir until shortening melts. Cool to lukewarm. 2. Stir in eggs and yeast softened in lukewarm water. 3. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ the flour; beat 'til smooth. Add remainder, beat well. 4. Cover bowl closely. Refrigerate overnight or until ready to use. 5. Shape balls of dough to fill greased muffin pans about half full. Let rise in warm place about 2 hours or until double in bulk. 6. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) about 15 minutes. Yield: $3\frac{1}{2}$ dozen delicious rolls.

World's most famous natural laxative cereal — try a bowlful tomorrow.



Communist Conviction of Cardinal

(Continued from Page 3)

finied in the Russian revolution in 1917. The new Bolshevik regime was confronted with organized opposition from the Greek Orthodox Church (in schism with the Pope). The church had been Russia's state church, with the Czar at its head, and had much strength in Russian social structure. The Communist government broke the power of the church as an organization.

Much the same problem arose after World War II as Communism spread into Eastern Europe with the Russian armies. In Eastern countries the Church was powerful; it owned land; it had a strong hold on deeply religious people; it was bitterly anti-Communist. As the Communists gained control of Eastern European countries they made plain their conviction that a strong Communist government and a strong anti-Communist church could not co-exist. All over Europe the Communist-Catholic struggle was stepped up.

Trial and Punishment

The Catholic-Communist struggle has headed up most recently in Hungary—where about two-thirds of the population are Catholics. During the post-war period, as Communists strengthened their hold on the Budapest Government, Cardinal Mindszenty publicly fought the new regime as anathema.

The day after last Christmas he was arrested. His three-day trial

Teacher "Army" Sought

Educators of our Nation are out to recruit a new army—an army of teachers. It is indeed "an army," for 1,045,622 new elementary teachers will be needed over the next 10 years. That calculation was reported by members of the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards.

The army of elementary teachers will be needed to replace teachers who leave the classrooms for retirement or other reasons; to replace teachers now holding "emergency" licenses; to reduce the size of classes to an average of 25 pupils; to provide one additional teacher for each 30 additional pupils expected because of the increased birthrate.

was in the gray-brick People's Court Building in Budapest.

The tribunal was one of the People's Courts set up by the Communist-controlled government after the war.

Cardinal Mindszenty was accused of these things: (1) Treason (any act committed against the "people's democracy"); (2) leading an organization concerned with the overthrow of the Hungarian Government; (3) illegal trading in dollars.

In open court Cardinal Mindszenty, on the witness stand, said: "I feel that I am only partly guilty. I am guilty in principle and in detail of most of the accusations made, but I cannot accept the conclusion of having participated in a plot to overthrow the democratic regime."

Why Did He Confess?

Those who followed the case closely advanced a number of theories about the Mindszenty confession. Among them were these: (1) By confessing guilt "in principle" of violating Communist law he was simply admitting the fact that, as a Prince of the Church, he was deeply committed by faith and philosophy to a policy of opposition to the Communist state; (2) The trial was a completely trumped up job and the Cardinal was forced to plead guilty.

The People's Court announced its decision on Cardinal Mindszenty—guilty as charged; imprisonment for life. The Cardinal appealed for a reduction of his sentence to an upper bench of the People's Court.

The West Reacts

Protests against the conviction and sentencing were based on the court's procedure and on the philosophy behind the prosecution.

Pope Pius said: "The conflict between the good and the wicked has seldom, if ever, been so acute as it is today." He called for special masses throughout the world to "expiate the crime of the enemies of God." The Vatican excommunicated all those connected with the arrest, trial and sentencing of Cardinal Mindszenty. In Vatican City the Sacred College of Cardinals met in a "secret and extraordinary consistory."

In New York Francis Cardinal Spellman called Communists "men depraved and deranged, men who as their gods know only Satan and Stalin."

In London Foreign Minister Bevin called the trial "repugnant"; he called in the Hungarian Minister

and told him of the British view. In the United States nine members of the Hungarian consular staffs—in Washington, New York and Cleveland—quit their jobs because of their Government's policies and sought sanctuary in America.

At his press conference Secretary of State Acheson denounced the Hungarian Government and said: "The people of the United States, and, without question, peoples of other freedom-loving nations, are sickened and horrified by these developments."

President Truman called the Mindszenty conviction the "infamous" act of a kangaroo court.

Back to the Pentagon

In Washington recently a man in a blue business suit started to enter the Pentagon Building. A guard challenged him: "Do you have a pass?" The civilian grinned and said: "I'm Eisenhower." He got in.

Dwight D. Eisenhower, former Army Chief of Staff and President of Columbia University since Oct.

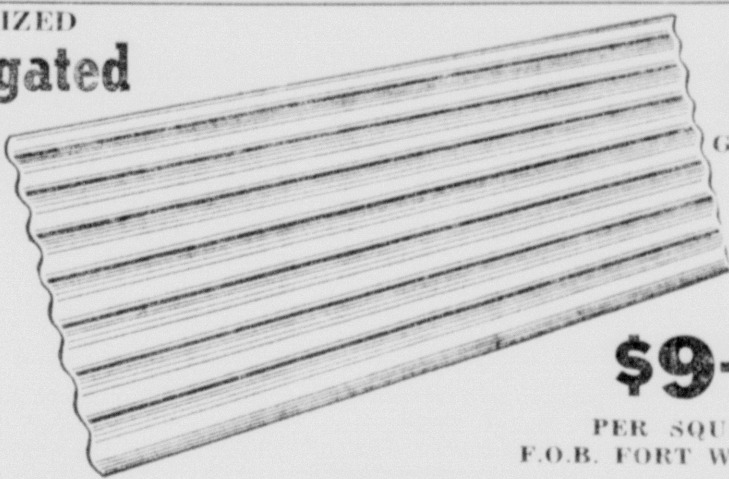
12, 1948, has recently been visiting the Pentagon from time to time as a consultant for the National Military Establishment.

General Eisenhower has been granted leave from Columbia to stay in Washington for "some seven or eight weeks" on defense work. The White House spelled out his assignment. It said General Eisenhower would be "principal military adviser and consultant" to President Truman and Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal, and "will sit in on meetings of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and act as presiding officer."

The statement meant that General Eisenhower is to be a trouble-shooter to help clear up serious problems that have arisen in the National Defense Establishment. This is the situation:

The National Security Act of 1947 was supposed to "unify" the Army, Navy and Air Force under Secretary Forrestal. But on the top civilian level the "unity" is not complete.

GALVANIZED Corrugated IRON

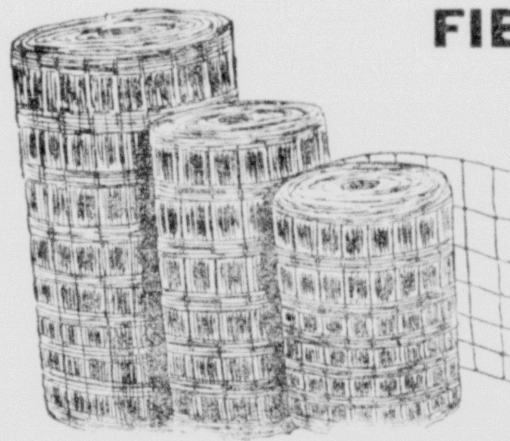


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Six TEXANS Defeat MEXICANS

In Battle of Our Lady of Refuge Mission

By J. NORMAN HEARD
Austin, Texas

THE battle of the Alamo and the massacre at Goliad have been vividly recounted by historians. These disasters occurred in March, 1836. That same month a smaller force of Texans decisively defeated a proportionately larger Mexican army at Refugio Mission and captured their field pieces. Yet this battle, which was a forerunner of Fannin's defeat near Goliad, has been almost forgotten.

By mid-March the Texas war for independence had reached its climax. The Alamo had fallen. Colonel Fannin was at Goliad with one of the largest armies the Texans had been able to muster. A much larger Mexican force under General Urrea was advancing from the south to overwhelm him.

Mission of Refugio

Directly in Urrea's path stood the Mission of Refugio. Located thirty-five miles east of Goliad it marked the site of a settlement of Irish immigrants. Another Irish colony was located at San Patricio, twenty miles further south. Among the Refugio colonists was William St. John, my great-grandfather, and it is partly from his reminiscences that the story of Refugio is told.

He was a young man at the time, having sailed to Texas with the original settlers from County Cork, Ireland, in 1833. He recollected that Providence had been good to him, for on his way to his new home he had survived a storm at sea, a shipwreck on the Texas coast, and an epidemic of cholera which carried away 250 of the colonists.

Forewarned of the advance of the enemy the people of both settlements abandoned farms where soil had so recently been broken for the first time and sought safety in the mission. They had scarcely concealed themselves behind its thick walls when the Mexican army forded the Mission River and went into camp two hundred yards east of their refuge.

Long Siege in Prospect

No immediate attack was made. The defenders thought that a siege was in prospect, at least until the Mexicans could bring up reinforcements. A frontal assault would be costly, for the Irishmen were crack shots and the walls of the church afforded good protection from musket fire. They thought it unlikely that the enemy would risk such heavy losses. Starving them out would be much simpler, for the Texans were short on food, water, and ammunition.

A messenger slipped out the mission gate that night. He cut across country to Goliad to ask for help from Fannin's army. When the Colonel was informed of the plight of the colonists, he dispatched a company of Georgia volunteers. They arrived at Refugio the next morning after an all night march. To their surprise they found that the Mexicans had disappeared during the night.

Reinforcements Arrive

My great-grandfather said that he remembered well the joy that spread through the mission when they saw the soldiers marching up through the early-morning fog. The defenders felt that their prayers had been answered and some of the women had tears in their eyes. Little did they know that their real peril was still to come.

The Georgians did not tarry at the mission. Eager for combat they

departed down the Mission River to capture some hostile Mexican ranchers.

Immediately after the departure of the troops the Mexicans returned. William St. John said that the men watched the first company ford the river and, fearing a panic among the women, tried to convince them that it was only an isolated detachment. The ruse failed because the company proved to be only the vanguard for a large enemy force. Resuming their former position they prepared to lay siege with a four-pound cannon that had been brought up during the night.

Cannon Terrifies Band

The sight of the cannon terrified the defenders. The enemy could destroy their fortress while remaining safely out of range. Unless help came soon the outlook was black indeed. In desperation a second messenger hastened to Goliad.

The awesome cannonading began at noon. The besieged Texans could

hope that reinforcements would come. No one suggested surrender.

To venture into the open invited almost certain death, for more and more Mexican troops forded the Mission River. St. John estimated their number at between six hundred and a thousand. Able bodied men in the church numbered less than twenty-five.

As evening neared it became apparent that the walls would soon collapse. There was no longer an alternative. Somehow the cannon had to be silenced.

A surprise attack seemed the only possible solution. Without hesitation six of the younger men, five Irishmen and a German, volunteered to go. My great-grandfather was one of the six. He remembered insisting that most of the men stay in the mission to protect the women and children.

Capture Cannon by Stealth

Suddenly the cannonading ceased.



ALAMO THAT DIDN'T FALL—At the historic Mission of Our Lady of Refuge, 35 miles east of Goliad, one of decisive victories of the Texas Revolution was fought. Six patriotic Texans are given credit for standing off more than 1,000 Mexican soldiers and capturing their cannon. Over 300 Mexicans were killed. Above is Our Lady of Refuge Mission as it appeared in 1795; at left is William St. John, one of the six Texans who captured the Mexican cannon.



do little but pray and await their fate. They glared through loopholes at an enemy that carefully stayed out of range.

At first the three-foot walls withstood the onslaught, but under the continuous bombardment they slowly began to disintegrate. The women and children huddled behind the thickest parapets in the church, praying for deliverance from the destruction that seemed sure to come.

The defenders consulted behind their crumbling walls. The situation was becoming more critical by the minute, and, although no one had been killed, the defenders feared that annihilation was only a matter of time. They watched helplessly as the artillerymen calmly demolished their fortress.

No Thought of Surrender

Some favored a sortie against the enemy. William St. John was in this group. Others advocated defending the church as long as tenable in the

succeeded in getting the four-pounder loose from its moorings a startled cry arose from the direction of the fires. Bullets whizzed around them as the furious Mexicans rushed to attack.

Mexicans Bite the Dust

The Texas Irishmen emptied their muskets. The nearest attackers pitched lifeless on their faces. Then the raiders began a snail's pace retreat, tugging the cannon behind them. Bullets whined over their heads or plowed up the ground at their feet. They paused repeatedly to load and fire. Agonized shrieks testified to the accuracy of their marksmanship.

One of St. John's companions was shot in the face, but the wound was not serious and he kept firing with the others. Dead and wounded Mexicans littered the ground.

In the mission the women came out of their refuge behind the altar to stand with their husbands. They made sure that each man's spare rifle was ready for action.

At last the conflict came within range of the mission. The Mexicans were hard-pressing their quarry and mustering forces for a final charge when the men in the church opened fire. Mexican officers crumpled to the ground. Disorganized, the attackers hesitated momentarily. Instantly their ranks were depleted under a second round from the belfry. The line wavered but was quickly bolstered as more and more Mexicans joined in the attack.

The Texans' ammunition depleted rapidly. They feared that a charge en masse against the fortress would exhaust it. Not a shot could be wasted. They fired carefully, exacting a terrible toll.

Mexican Attacks Repulsed

Utter confusion prevailed. Screaming like demons, the Mexicans charged the escaping band again and again, only to be repulsed with heavy losses. It seemed that the lives of the six men were charmed. Bullets struck all around them but they continued their perilous journey. Dragging the heavy burden steadily onward they paused only to load and shoot. To the very gates of the mission they came, leaving a trail of dead and wounded Mexicans to mark their retreat.

The doors of the mission were thrown open. The six staggered inside, towing the captured four-pounder. Instantly the doors slammed shut again. A final volley was fired into the rapidly thinning ranks of the enemy. They wavered, broke for cover.

Inside the church women dropped to their knees to give thanks. They knew the battle was won.

Completely routed, the Mexican army beat a retreat during the night. The next day the colonists ventured forth and collected the bodies that strewn the ground before the mission. A single grave in which three hundred fallen enemies were buried provided ample evidence that Texas marksmanship and Irish determination had taken their toll on Urrea's army.

William St. John carried on his war with the Mexicans for many years. After Texas independence was won, in 1841, he was captured by a band of Mexican invaders and held prisoner in Mexico for several months before he escaped. In his reminiscences, he considers the high spot of his career the daring expedition that captured the cannon at Refugio Mission.

"The best way to protect a wedding ring," remarked Penny (Blondie) Singleton, "is to dip it in dish-water three times a day."

Current Comment *the World Over*

Fly Beans to Berlin

Airlift pilots are now flying precooked beans to Berlin to save that blockade city's fuel supply.

Unlike ordinary beans that require long hours of cooking, precooked ones can be heated and ready to eat in a matter of minutes. So far 425 tons of precooked beans have been flown to Berlin, and 2,000 tons a month are scheduled for all winter.

To save space both American and British airlifts have been flying dehydrated potatoes, quick-cooking cereals and precooked concentrated soups into Berlin.

Meat Prices Down

Dropping meat prices brought joy to the hearts of hard-pressed American housewives. Retail prices have declined as much as 15 to 20 per cent over the peak of last September, the nation's packers and retail dealers estimated, with a further decrease in prospect. Moreover, they said, a better quality of steaks and roasts is now available. The drop was attributed to a seasonal increase in meat supplies.

New Pacific Cemetery

The peaceful crater of extinct Punchbowl volcano on Oahu island in Hawaii has been transformed into a national cemetery for Pacific war heroes. The new National Cemetery of the Pacific, one of the strangest burial sites in the world, was authorized by Congress early last year, and opened this January. First to be buried was an unknown service man who died in the Pearl Harbor attack. By the end of February, it is estimated 8,000 service men had been laid to rest. The cemetery will be dedicated about Memorial Day.

In Hawaiian legends Punchbowl volcano, which has been inactive hundreds of years, is described as a "mountain of sacrifice." Natives were tossed into the boiling crater in ancient days for breaking taboos.

Rides Caboose 44 Years

James P. Bullard, a freight train brakeman and conductor for the Rock Island Lines since 1904, and Caboose No. 18058, which he rode since it was built 44 years ago, were retired together a few days ago with appropriate ceremonies in St. Louis.

For Bullard it marked not only his retirement and termination of his railroad career, but it also was his 70th birthday, the age at which retirement becomes mandatory under the railroad's rules. Bullard estimated that he and the caboose had traveled nearly 3,000,000 miles. The caboose, wrecked five times through mishaps, shows little evidence of its long service. The caboose was placed in Museum of Transport at St. Louis.

Overcrowding and Mental Ills

Prior to the advent of World War II one heard little about housing shortage. Then, when the war started people toward the big industrial centers, there was a widespread belief that the country would be dotted with hundreds of ghost towns. But such did not turn out to be the case. Villages and towns, no less than the big cities, found themselves confronted with a housing problem. This meant "doubling-up" and driv-

sion, says some experiments may even uncover ways to change cattle, perhaps making them produce more milk or beefsteak faster.

Two new ways of producing super-stock among plants and animals hold great promise. One is breeding to bring out the desirable characteristics of existing plants and animals. The other is using radioactivity to produce new individuals—both plants and animals—with more desirable and profitable char-

acteristics. This may speed up breeding work.

Scientists have known for a long time that if seed—or some living creatures—are exposed to radiation such as X-ray, their genes may be changed. Genes are the things in living cells that control what a parent hands down to its offspring. Much more powerful radiation than X-ray now is available from the atomic plants.

Lilienthal says dozens of experiments that may aid farmers and seed and animal breeders are under way. The results of some will be available for the 1949 crop season.

One possibility ahead is corn tailor-made to fit neatly into harvesting equipment.

Grasshopper Peril in 1949

The United States is getting ready to conduct a hot war on grasshoppers this year. Experts say hoppers are expected to attack crops by the billions in wide areas, as they have been on the increase since 1947. The last really bad year in which these

Another Veto in U. N.?

If China falls completely under Communist domination, the United States would be vitally affected.

China would probably align herself with Russia. In the Security Council this would mean two permanent members in the minority instead of one and each with the veto power. Russia needs only one to thwart action, but two would give her a moral advantage.

The Soviet bloc would also gain an extra vote in every major U. N. agency.

"Lettuce" Wrong Kind

There was "lettuce" in the grocery order Mrs. Esther Doran, Salem, Mass., housewife, unpacked when she got home, but it wasn't the kind she ordered. It was \$6,000 in crisp, green U. S. currency.

Mrs. Doran called police, who got in touch with Harry Elias, manager of the market where the food had been bought. Elias, whose temperature and blood pressure had been soaring, heaved a big sigh of relief. He had put the store's week-end receipts in a paper bag, he explained, intending to take it to the bank. Somehow the bag got in Mrs. Doran's order. In gratitude, the market sent her \$100.

An Educated Missile

United States military scientists are working on the idea of an "educated" missile, one that will identify its target from a photograph and then attack it.

A "Glossary of Guided Missile Terms," made public by the Research and Development Board in Washington, refers to the project thus: "Guidance, homing, active—a system of homing guidance wherein both the source, for illuminating the target, and the receiver are carried within the missile."

Roughly, the idea of an educated missile is: A guided missile—it could be a rocket or merely a pilotless plane—is fitted with a television set and a picture of an intended target. The missile is launched in the general direction of the target. The target might be a city and the picture before the television set could be an aerial photograph of the city. When the target arrives at the point where the pattern of the picture matches what the television eye sees, the missile "homes in" on the target.

This weapon is only one of a number of variations of "homing" guided missiles, projected or in experimental stage.



—Lewis in The Milwaukee Journal.

Russia to Norway: "If you won't pick on me, I won't pick on you."

ing "in-laws" to live under the same roof; even strangers importuned home owners to rent them a hall bedroom if nothing more—a mere place to sleep.

All this overcrowding got on people's nerves and made normally considerate persons morose and even bellicose. Dr. Winfred Overholser, nationally famous Superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D. C., has referred to the mode of living forced on a big portion of the population as "an apartment civilization," and has pointed out the mental ills that flow from overcrowding.

Doctor Overholser said that one of the hopeful sides of the picture was that, due to the education the public received during the war about mental ills, the people have shown a changing and kindlier attitude toward the subject and its victims.

Tailor-Made Farm Crops

Scientists are trying to use atomic and other scientific tools to "tailor make" new and more profitable farm crops. David E. Lilienthal, head of the Atomic Energy Commis-

TUFFY



By Hoff

"Being Born Again"

"It was like being born again," explained 40-year-old Carl Klein, of New York City, who regained his sight after two years of blindness. Klein, a naturalist, awoke one morning with "a terrific headache." "I saw dots flashing before my eyes," he said. "The dots merged into circles, and, as the circles broke, vision came back to my eyes." His first wish was "to go to a park and be able to look at the trees and birds."

—PAGE SEVEN

JOKES . . . to make you laugh

Wahoo! Wahoo!

The speaker had talked for hours, with much arm waving and gesturing. When he finally concluded his discourse, he spoke to a friend who sat below him on the front row.

"How was it, Charlie? Did I get it across?"

"Yes, it was a fine speech. I enjoyed it."

"But didn't I see you yawning? You were yawning, weren't you?"

"That wasn't yawning. That was just a silent Indian war whoop."

And He Did

A young man, taking over a defunct weekly newspaper, discovered when he went out to solicit advertising that one of the town's leading merchants—Josh Weatherby—didn't believe in newspaper publicity. The storekeeper said he never read the ads in the paper, and didn't believe anyone else did.

"Will you advertise in my paper if I convince you folks do read the ads?" the newspaper man asked.

"Yes," the merchant replied, "but you can't."

The next issue of the paper carried a small line in an obscure corner, reading: "What is Josh Weatherby going to do about it?"

The following day Weatherby burst into the office of the newspaper and demanded relief from the horde of wits and half-wits who had descended upon him to inquire what he was going to do about it. He promised to stand by any explanation the publisher printed.

Accordingly, the next issue carried the announcement: "Weatherby is going to advertise."

Vegetarian Shaw Refused

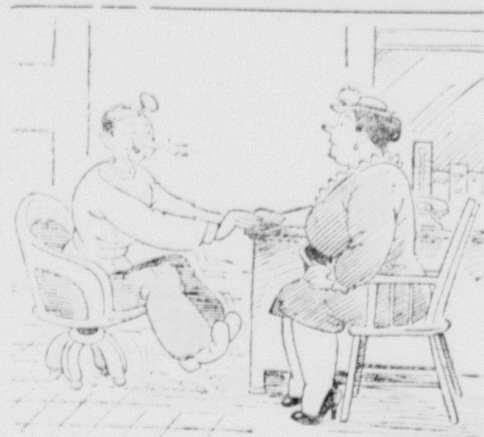
George Bernard Shaw, an ardent vegetarian, was engaged by a magazine to write a series of articles. His first two articles each occupied a full page. The third, of the same length, appeared on two pages, separated by a full page advertisement featuring a leading brand of frankfurters.

When the fourth and fifth articles were printed in the same manner, Vegetarian Shaw hit the ceiling.

"Why all the fuss?" said the editor.

"I have written my last article for this magazine," said Shaw. "I might have consented to share billing with

a can of vegetable soup, but with a pig in a straitjacket, never!"



"Have you ever tried the simple exercise of pushing yourself away from the table?"

"He Deserved It"

One morning, when he was a Judge in Ohio, William Howard Taft stepped into the barber shop next to the courthouse for a shave.

"Aren't you the fellow who sen-

tenced that fellow yesterday to 20 years?" asked the barber, stropping his razor.

"Yes," said Taft. "He deserved it."

The barber placed the sharp razor on the Judge's Adam's apple.

"He's my brother, you know," he said.

There was a sudden silence in the shop. Only the scraping of the razor could be heard. Taft, scarcely daring to breathe, waited nervously for the coup de grace.

At last the barber finished. He laid the razor aside and removed the sheet.

"You're right, Judge," he said slowly. "He did deserve it."

Driving a Bargain

Comedian Sir Harry Lauder knew how to drive a hard bargain with theatrical managers. On one occasion, when he was bickering with a manager, the latter asked:

"Do you keep the Sabbath?"

"Yes," said Lauder, "and everything else I can get my hands on."

Crim Reminder

I sat in the office of a small but frantically busy New England factory talking to its youthful-looking owner. On his desk the photograph of a grim-lipped, gimlet-eyed Yankee glared from a simple frame.

"It that your Dad?" I hesitantly inquired, stalling for time.

"No, it isn't," the young man replied. "But he's the man responsible for my success." I raised my eyebrows. "Well," he chuckled, "that's Mr. Ferris, who owns the other machine shop in town. He's the meanest man I know. I used to work for him, so I keep his picture there to remind me that if I make any mistake, or get lazy, I'll be back working for Ferris. You'd be surprised how that keeps me on my toes."

Quick Cure

A man went to see a doctor about a pain in his back, which had troubled him since morning. The doctor gave him the once over—in a few seconds the pain vanished.

The caller was overjoyed. "That's quick work, Doc. Was it rheumatism?"

"No," replied the doctor, "your suspenders were twisted."

for the POULTRY RAISER

Turkey and Chicken Goals

For 1949 a goal of 700,000,000 young chickens to be raised for flock replacement is suggested by the United States Department of Agriculture. This is an increase of 10 per cent over the number of chickens raised in 1948, and is intended to provide a total of about 405,000,000 potential layers on Jan. 1, 1950.

With average egg production, a laying flock of this size should produce at least 370 eggs per person during 1950 and meet expected requirements, since some increase in red meat supplies is in prospect for 1950 which may lessen the demand for eggs.

For turkeys a goal of 35,100,000 young birds is suggested as the 1949 goal. This is an increase of 10 per cent over the number of turkeys raised in 1948. A flock of turkeys that size would provide consumers with approximately 4 pounds of tur-



key per person. During 1948 there was a supply of an average of 3.4 pounds per person.

The continuing high demand for poultry meat and lower feed prices have greatly encouraged production of broilers, and broiler growers have realized good profits during 1948. The outlook for broiler production in 1949 is bright, although with the proposed increase in number of broiler producers, the price may show a slight decline from the high levels of 1948.

Poultry consumption during 1948 has been far above average and storage holdings have been reduced considerably below normal. On Nov. 1 only 153,175,000 pounds of poultry meat was in storage compared with 227,870,000 pounds one year earlier, and a five-year average of 232,423,000 pounds.

Turkey Poults Scarce

Indications are that the demand for turkey poults may exceed the supply, and growers are being advis-

ed to order their poults early. Hatcherymen even now say they are booking orders for just about all the poults their plants will hatch. One hatcheryman in Dallas said he already had booked orders for more poults than he sold throughout 1948.

While little has been said about price of turkey poults, it is safe to assume that the strong demand will be reflected in higher prices than prevailed during the 1948 season.

Hybrid Hens Good Producers

Profiting by the lessons learned in breeding hybrid corn in Texas to produce hardier variety and more prolific producers, Texas poultrymen are now breeding hybrid chickens to produce hardier stock and better layers. Lavaca country farmers have learned through experiments that poultry hybrids are far better egg producers than average hens.

Farmers have followed advice given by M. R. Wilson, vocational agriculture instructor at Hallettsville. Leo Beretsny has 85 hybrid hens on his farm near Hackberry. During December this flock of White Leghorn-New Hampshire-Rhode Island Red hybrid hens laid an average of 61 eggs a day when egg prices were high and the average poultryman gathered very few eggs. The hybrids on Beretsny's farm, hatched last February, have produced more than \$300 worth of eggs for market in addition to supplying home needs.

Several other farmers in Lavaca county with flocks of hybrid hens report similar experience in egg production.

Beltsville Whites

A new turkey raiser who stocked his farm with Beltsville Whites, the breed developed by the United States Department of Agriculture at Beltsville, Md., claims three advantages for these birds. They are smaller and faster-maturing, being ready for market 30 days before the large breeds; the hens lay twice as many eggs in a season and the eggs are more fertile—"from 85 to 90 per cent of the eggs will hatch," a dressed bird shows to better advantage, since it has no black pin feathers. The one disadvantage, quoted from the owner, is less efficient use of feed. For a Beltsville bird it takes 4½ pounds of feed to produce a pound of gain; larger breeds are credited with gaining a pound on 4 pounds of feed.

from the WORLD of SPORTS

BIG LEAGUES SHOULD H-LP THE SANDLOTS

Help for the sandlots—small town and big city baseball teams where big league players are made—may soon be made possible through the big leagues.

Bill Veeck, the dynamic and personable boss of the Cleveland Americans, wants the big league clubs to stage special games and contribute the profits to the promotion of the amateurs. Such a program could pay huge dividends over a period of years because it would result in the development of more talent and it would create a closer tie between the professionals and the sandlotters.

Said Veeck in a speech recently: "We are all looking to help the youth of America. We all want to stamp out juvenile delinquency. Let's play games, the receipts of these to go to the sandlot kids. They all should have decent playing fields, and with a little money contributed by each club we could work wonders within a few years."

Nearly everyone knows that amateur baseball as it is conducted today is pretty generally on the rag-

ged side. With better fields and superior equipment the lads who play ball just for fun of it would within a few years build a program that would be a credit to the youth of America.

REFEREES TABLE TENNIS ALTHOUGH HE IS BLIND

Charley Medick is a young man of 26, who when less than a year old suffered the loss of his sight as the result of explosion. Now he referees table tennis matches, believe it or not. Charley says it is not necessary to see the ball to do a good job of officiating. He contends the sound made by the pellet as it comes in contact with wood is all the information he needs. Sound, he says, tells him exactly where the ball lands. A year ago he finished up a hard campaign of 1,000 matches without having received a single complaint.

HERE'S A TRICK PLAY— TRY TO GET SOLUTION

How is it possible to produce a run on two pitched balls, both of which result in legally-caught flies? No passed balls, no stolen bases, no balks, no nothin' except those two

pitches batted back and caught on the fly.

Well, the answer is that the catcher tipped the hitter's bat on the first one and the hitter was awarded first base on interference, and the other, caught by the left-fielder, say, was a looper over the infield at which the shortstop threw his glove. The penalty for the glove-throwing is awarding the batsman a three-base hit. In comes the guy who got aboard on interference.

CHICAGO U. PROSPERS AFTER FOOTBALL DROPPED

When Chicago University dropped football and other major sports, the world wondered if the big institution in the Windy City would lose prestige and students. Exactly the reverse has happened. Out of football ten years, the U. of C. goes merrily on attracting more and more young men and women and cutting a wide swath in educational circles. Of course, the color that marked big time sports has gone, but in its place has come many new serious minded young students who want an education and nothing more. The wonder of it all is that other big universities have not adopted the Chicago U. no-football pattern.

ODDITIES in Texas News *from over the State*

CALF HAS ONLY THREE LEGS

Etoile Cozart of Whon is displaying a three-legged calf that was born on his ranch recently. There is no leg or shoulder blade on the right side. The calf has only one fore leg. Otherwise the calf is normal, is in good physical condition and is as vigorous as other calves. It nurses and plays as other calves do.

SEEK MISSION CHURCH BELL

When fire destroyed a Catholic Church at Corrigan recently, the only thing that remained was the 400-pound church bell. The bell was in the steeple which collapsed during the fire and was left in the smoldering ruins of the church pending adjustment of insurance.

Now the bell has disappeared. Officers are searching junk yards throughout South Texas for trace of the missing bell.

WOMAN FROZEN IN HOME

Dallas police had a bad time when a woman living in Vickery called the police department and asked for aid to free her from her home. She said she was frozen in and could not open any door or window to get out.

When the sergeant suggested that she pour hot water around a door or a window to thaw the ice so it could be opened, the woman angrily replied:

"And ruin my carpets."

A squad car was sent to dig the woman out.

ODD DONATIONS

Charity takes many forms, says Rice Tilley, campaign chairman for the "March of Dimes" in Fort Worth. The directors counted among the donations a wedding ring and 24 white rats.

The wedding ring was found by Patrolman E. L. Burch in a bottle of coins. It developed later that the ring had been dropped into the bottle by mistake.

Mrs. Myrtle Franklin donated 24 white rats, explaining that the rats are worth 35 cents each, or \$8.40 for the lot, and that they could be sold to almost any medical college.

COW WINS OVER DEPUTY

When Deputy Sheriff Buck Vincent of Houston, a stock law enforcement officer, attempted to bulldog a long-horned range cow that he had picked up as a stray and put in the pound, the cow resented such treatment. She hooked the needle-sharp point of one of her four-foot horns in Vincent's nose. Three stitches were required to mend the wound on the deputy's nostril.

At his Greens Bayou home recovering from the wound, Vincent said the owner of the cow came to take her back to his farm and when the officer attempted to bulldog her so she could be loaded in a truck she fought back.

DUCKS LAND ON ICED RUNWAY

A flock of about 30 mallard ducks mistook the iced-over runway at Love Field, Dallas, for a pond of water. When they saw the gleaming ice, the flock circled upward for a landing. When they came down and discovered that they had mistaken the ice-covered runway for water, they waddled off to puddles of water at the west end of the field.

MAN TEETHES AT 84

Thomas (Pop) Hayes, cafe worker at Orange, is cutting his third set of teeth. At last report he had five new grinders in and had 27 yet to go. He reported that he is leading what he termed a "satisfactory but annoying existence."

The new molars have forced him to discard his set of dentures which he had worn for years.

ELECTRIC HEAT SAVES CAMELIAS

Dimitri Vail of Dallas saved his beautiful camellias during the recent severe ice storm and zero weather. Vail built shelters for his prized flowers and heated the shelters with 400-volt electric coils. The camellia bushes were unharmed by the severe cold and continued to blossom as if it were springtime.

18-POUND CALF LIVES

What is believed to be the record small calf to live is claimed by C. J. Danner of the Danner Community near Bonham. Danner reports that one of his white faced cows gave birth on January 9 to a calf that weighed only 18 pounds and was not tall enough to reach the cow's teats to nurse. Danner says they kept the calf in the house for five days. The calf was kept warm by the fire and fed with a spoon four times a day. It thrived on such treatment and grew rapidly.

SUPER TUG BUILT IN TEXAS

The Grace Moran, first of five super tugs being built at Orange to handle the bigger ocean-going liners in New York harbor, has been launched.

Fitting ceremonies marked the launching of the tug, the largest boat to be built on the Gulf Coast since the end of the war. The Grace Moran is 105 feet long, 27 feet wide and 14.6 feet deep. The tug is equipped with 1,500 horsepower electric diesel motor geared to a 10-foot solid bronze propeller.

HALF BILLION IN CHEMICALS

The industrial chemicals industry, which shifted its production center to the Texas Gulf Coast area during the war years, now has more than \$500,000,000 invested in plants and equipment in Texas.

It is estimated that 85 per cent of the synthetic chemicals industry of the U. S. is concentrated in Texas. Du Pont has completed a \$40,000,000 nylon component plant at Orange. Du Pont also is building a \$50,000,000 plant for manufacture of livestock parasite control chemicals north of La Porte. Jefferson Chemical Company has completed a \$20,000,000 plant at Port Neches for production of ethylene oxide, a component of synthetic rubber. Monsanto Chemical Company is reconstructing its \$20,000,000 plant that was destroyed at Texas City. Carbide & Carbon Company has doubled facilities of its Texas City plant at cost of \$31,000,000. Dow Chemical Company is at work on a \$100,000,000 expansion program for its plant facilities at Brazosport near the mouth of the Brazos river. Shell Chemical Corporation has just completed its \$50,000,000 plant in the shadow of the San Jacinto Monument south of Houston for manufacture of petroleum by-products.

MAMMA CAT MOTHERS TWO BABY SKUNKS



When Jerry Tylich left his home in Victoria recently he had squirrel hunting in mind. But what he brought home was a different kind of animal—in fact, three of them—skunks!

Jerry's dogs found a skunk family and promptly eliminated Mamma Skunk, but three babies were left in the den. Their eyes still closed and with hardly any fur on their little bodies, they presented a problem for the would-be squirrel hunter.

A problem until he thought of the family cat, and her breed of kittens. Would she be willing to care for three baby skunks? She would.

As a matter of fact, Mamma Cat seems to think more of the skunks than she does of her own kin, says Jerry.

The kittens don't mind having the skunks around, either. If a few playmates are fun, a few more are more fun, they probably reason.

Come mealtime, when the milk and bread is passed out in a big bowl, they all crawl up together and fall to. The skunks don't purr exactly like the kittens, but they get their share of the groceries.

Though only a few weeks old, the little skunks raise all sorts of fuss when strangers come around the Tylich home. They are yet too young to do anything other than raise a fuss, however.

Jerry says he's going hunting again before too long—this time, it'll be for somebody to de-skunk some skunks.

FINDS ELEPHANT IN BARN

Pete O'Daniel, livestock auctioneer at Corsicana, was startled when he opened the doors of his barn recently and found a huge elephant making himself very much at home. The elephant had eaten all the hay it could reach with its trunk,

had done away with a block of rock salt and had smashed a gate.

Investigation disclosed that the owner of the elephant which belonged to the animal display of a traveling show, had placed the elephant in the barn as protection against the severely cold weather.

THE FLOP FAMILY

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—:—

By Swan



GOLD IS TOO DEEP

There is gold in Ed Brownfield's water well at Dell City, but he will have to be satisfied with recovery of gold in little bits. The well is 250 feet deep. Occasionally small rocks and pebbles are pumped to the surface with the water. Brownfield has had some of these rocks and pebbles assayed. They show a yield of gold at \$95 a ton. It would take a fortune to get at the gold in mining operations, geologists tell Brownfield. —PAGE NINE

Household Gardening Needlecraft

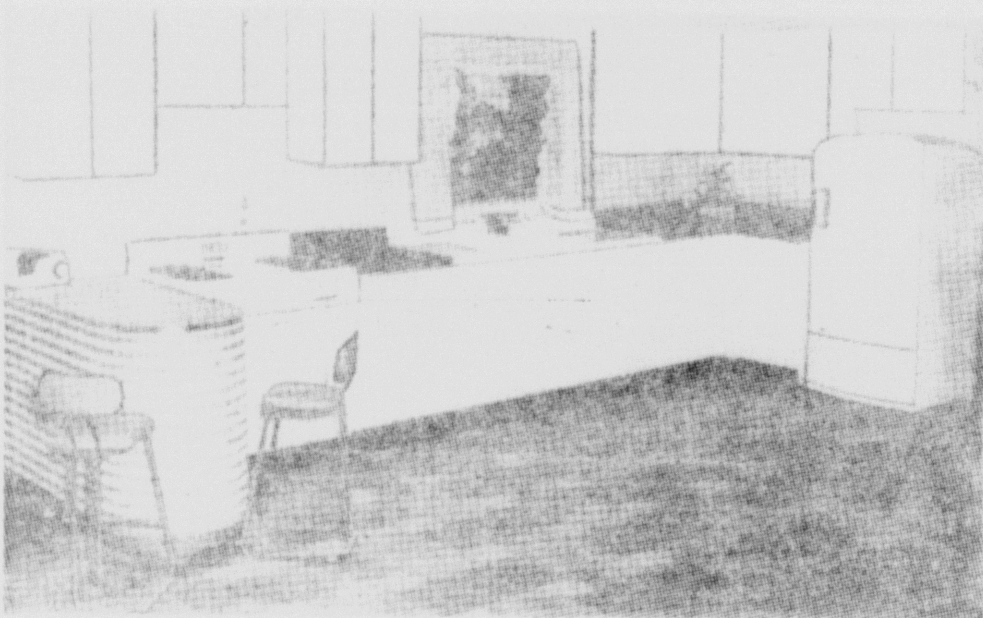
Farm Kitchens Can Be Made Over to Save Steps

Farm kitchens are traditionally big, but equally traditionally they are usually poorly furnished and badly planned. A surplus of space does not always mean a comfortable arrangement and all too often the farmer's wife walks herself to death in circles in her own kitchen.

Simplification comes largely in grouping and arrangement. Even if you can't afford new equipment and modern cabinets you can take the ones you have and arrange them to give the most convenience and economy of effort. No one really needs to walk from wall to wall of

on the farm when the man of the house has a little time to help with interior jobs. So tackle papa and get him to lend a hand with this renovation problem. If you, for instance, took the top section off the old kitchen safe and hung it on the wall at a convenient height and made a smoothly sanded top for the lower section, wouldn't that add a work space that you could well use?

Now either raise the legs of the old kitchen table or lower the cabinet so that the two are the same height and work them into the corner of the room, flanked by the ice-box. You can close in under the old



CONVENIENCE IN FARM KITCHENS—The new look in kitchens can be applied to the farm—at least some of the ideas are usable without replacement of equipment. Often changes in arrangement of current kitchen pieces along these lines increase efficiency.

a room to get from ice box to stove, from storage space to work table.

Move everything you can move out of that kitchen and study your space. Make a floor plan with chalk on the kitchen floor the way you think would be the most convenient or the way you'd like to see it, and then count your saved steps from the way it was to the way you've planned it. Then take a good look at the old furniture you're putting back. If you can't afford to junk it and get new, see what you can do to modernize it.

This is probably the only period

table with shelves and a door, and the pots, pans and mixing bowls you use most go out of sight yet remain convenient. And you there have the nucleus of a modern kitchen.

Of course, if the crops were good and you can afford it you can completely renovate with the modern equipment any mail order house or small town furniture store sells and get yourself the kitchen of your dreams. Even that doesn't have to be done all at one time. Get it a piece at a time if you wish. But start toward it and while you're waiting get the same effect with the

old stuff modernized. And again, if the man of the house is handy with tools, much of it can be made right on the place by him.

—O—

WINTER-SPRING FASHIONS

The color and brilliance of the season's newest prints are a high spot in the fashion world. Worn now under furs or later when it's warm, these lustrous heavy silks are being shown in an infinite variety of styles.

Choice ranges from plunging necklines to demure tight-fitting collars. Draped into full skirts and fashioned into slim ones, these new prints are far more noteworthy than any of former years.

As usual brighter shades are in predominance in the California offerings. Many of these have a casual air with easy, fluid lines being employed to complement all shapes and sizes. Large splashes of color against monotone backgrounds are seen as well as tiny patterned designs in colorful and somber hues.

For the most part these prints may be worn before or after 5 and designers have considered the pocketbook as well as the figure.

One of the most outstanding creations and typical of the designer's ingenuity is a silk print crepe which is printed to look almost like fine pleating. A simple cape tied at the neckline highlights the narrow but not tight skirt. The black bodice is shirred and sleeveless.

—O—

KEEP SOIL RICH

It is a comparatively easy matter to keep the supply of chemical elements in the soil by applying commercial fertilizers, but it would be disastrous to depend on this method alone, for the soil must be kept rich in organic matter for successful crop production of any kind.

There are persons who are constantly recommending the burning of crop refuse and weed growth to destroy weed seeds, insects and diseases. This writer does not subscribe to the view. Weeds, insects and diseases are not kept under control by such destruction and very valuable organic matter is thereby lost. We believe it is better policy always to plow under weeds and crop refuse and to depend on other methods for keeping weeds, insects and diseases under control.

In small fruit and vegetable production, there are often times when the ground is not occupied by a crop for a part of the season. In such cases, cover crops should be planted to supply organic matter for plowing under. In some cases, it may be desirable to devote the land for a year or two to sweet clover, alfalfa or some other crop that will supply liberal amounts of organic matter and nitrogen when turned under.

On most farms, there are liberal supplies of organic refuse, such as straw, corn cobs, lawn clippings, etc., which can be converted to very valuable forms of organic matter. Simply pile such material on flat-topped heaps and scatter over it a goodly amount of complete commercial fertilizer, poultry manure or other farm manure. The manure or fertilizer will feed the bacteria which bring about quick decay of such materials, and in a few months the material will have been converted to a well rotted organic matter that will give excellent results when scattered over the ground and which will be free of weed seeds.

—O—

Use of Pressure Cooker

While cooking in a pressure saucepan on top of the stove is known to many housewives, the idea of using a pressure cooker in the cooker well of an electric range is still comparatively new.

One of the principal advantages

is that there are still three surface units available. The cooker is handled in the same way as it would be on a surface unit. Medium heat will usually maintain the pressure required.

The cooker should always be removed from the well as soon as cooking time is completed. When the recipe calls for immediate reduction of pressure the cooker may be held under the cold water faucet, avoiding the over-pressure plug, or the cooker may be set in a pan of cold water. Other recipes call for slow reduction of pressure. In this case the cooker is allowed to stand until pressure reduces.

—O—

Fixes Window Shade

Mending saves spending. For instance, a light window shade, which has split at the hem above the pull cord, can easily be fixed. Simply apply inch-wide, colorless Scotch tape to both sides of the shade, directly over the split or broken edges, drawing them together. This makes a durable, almost invisible mend.



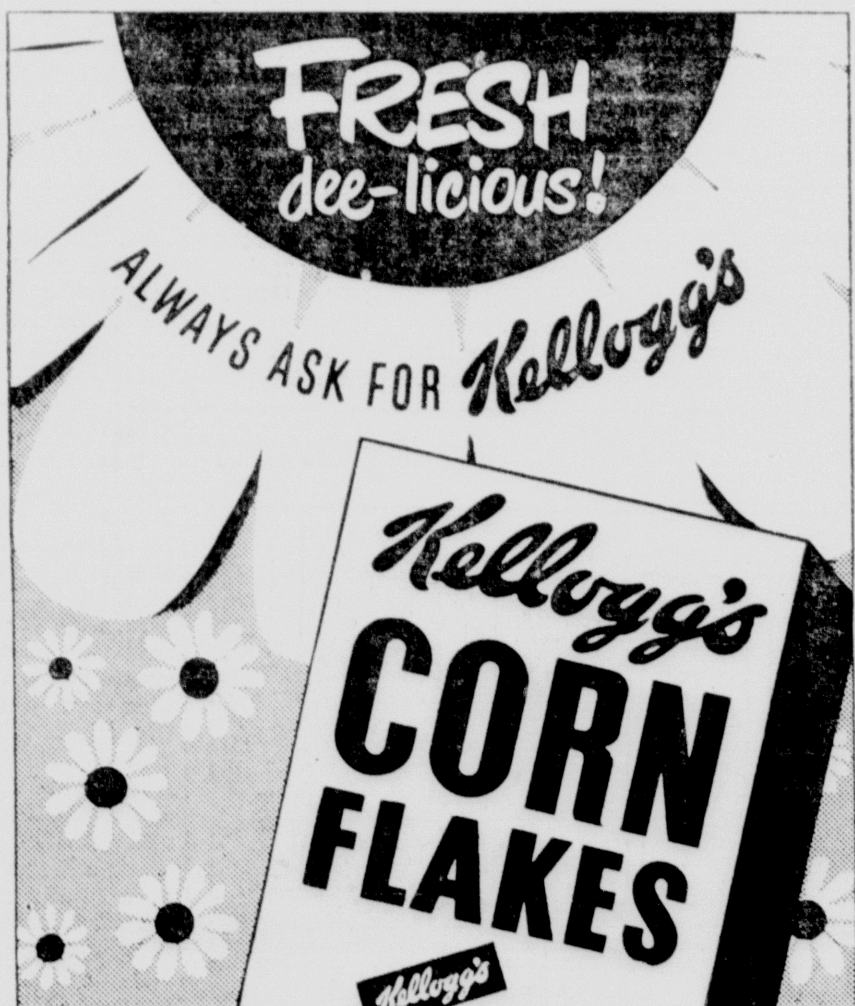
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BOYS and GIRLS TEEN-AGE WORLD

These Texas Wild Hogs Not Very Good to Eat

With prices what they are today, don't eye the wild pig at the zoo with any idea of carting one home.

For they are very tough little pigs, indeed. You probably would be the one who got cut up.

Both types of wild swine found in the New World—the peccaries—are tough characters, particularly in packs. The commonest type, that you see most often in the zoo, is the Collard Peccary, the smaller of the two, who is found from Texas south to Paraguay. They are common in many parts of Texas.

He is the smallest of all the wild pigs but is very reluctant about turning into pork chops.

In fact, being equipped with short, flat and extremely sharp tusks, when he roams in a pack the peccary isn't reluctant about attacking human beings.

A dozen peccaries have been known to kill and eat the jaguar—the biggest of the cats in the New World.

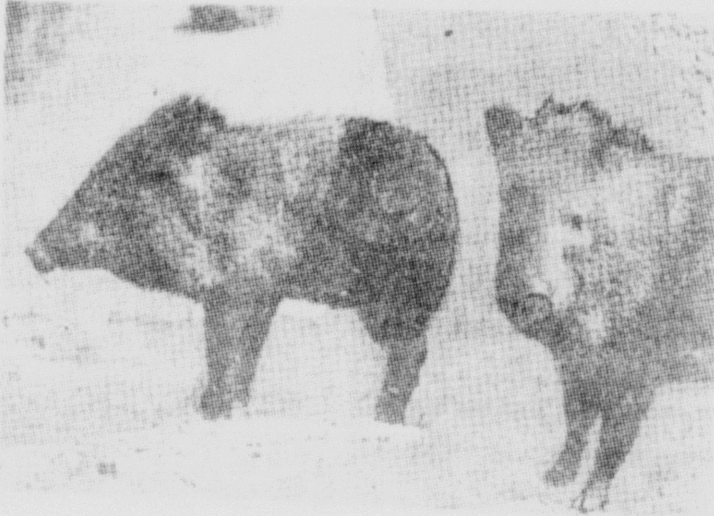
You can recognize these tough porkers by the dull white collar around their necks. The other wild swine, the White-lipped Peccaries—run even bigger in size and are more dangerous than their collard cousins.

You can get a good clew to when this short-tempered pig is getting mad. He rattles his tusks in a tattoo that sounds like a drum and the hair on his body stands straight up which makes him twice his normal size. That is a good moment to leave.

One other peculiarity of the peccary is that he has an oil gland at

the tail part of his body. This provides him with hair-oil to keep his hide sleek. But it also creates a marked musky odor—which helps peccaries locate each other and go hunting in packs.

Unlike the tame pig, which produces large litters to keep farmers happy, the peccaries have only one



NOT VERY GOOD TO EAT—These Texas wild hogs, commonly called peccaries, are tough customers and can put up a very stiff fight. They have been known to attack human beings.

—sometimes, two—offspring at a time.

Texas State Game Supervisor Arthur Hitzfelder maintains residents of South Texas waste over 1,000,000 pounds of pork annually.

Hitzfelder says we are wasting this meat by ignoring the lowly javelina, or wild hog, an old resident of the State.

Many people compare the meat of the javelina to a good grade of pork, and insist, if it's prepared properly, the average consumer can't tell the difference.

According to Hitzfelder at least 20,000 javelinas are left in the field by hunters each year because when killed they have a very strong odor which originates at the musk gland on the animal's back.

Hitzfelder recommends the javelina be treated like venison, skinned, cleaned and hung in cold storage for at least a week.

Baking is the best method of preparing the meat say experts, who add the traditional apple is not out of place in the wild pig's mouth.

Many hunters recommend the javelina in lieu of the elusive deer if real sport is the order of the day. Men who have hunted both insist the javelina requires much greater stalking skill.

Hitzfelder likes to shatter another common bit of misinformation concerning the javelina by exploding the theory the animal is a vicious meat-eater which will attack a human at the slightest provocation.

According to authorities, the peccary, or javelina is a timid animal which feeds only on plant life. He will readily attack when aroused, and has been known to attack humans.

HOW TO TRAIN YOUR DOG

Your pet is a cute dog. But you want to train him to be a smart dog and a nice playmate. You can do this by teaching him the right things to do. Here are six rules to follow in training your dog:

1. Begin training your dog when he is a puppy with simple little things he likes to do.
2. Be sure to praise him with pats and kind words when he does right.
3. Train him for only short periods. When he gets tired, he be-

FEWER JOBS FOR GIRL GRADS

There are not as many jobs for girls just out of college this year as there have been for the last few years, and increasingly stricter qualifications are being called for by employers.

This is the picture painted by the placement specialists of four leading colleges after they had undertaken the work of finding jobs for the recent graduates. But the picture is not wholly dismal. Girls with the right kind of training can still get good jobs, and the best kind of training is stenography and shorthand.

College girls generally don't like to be told they're likely to need secretarial training as a "tool" toward getting better jobs, said Miss Victoria Frederick, assistant counsellor in charge of vocational information of Cornell University. Yet more of them are taking it, she said.

Miss Mildred Webber, assistant to the director of the University of Michigan bureau of appointments and occupational information, added that a great many college girls are taking shorthand and typing during their summer vacations, or just brushing up during the summer on office training they took in high schools.

However they get it, the counsellors agreed, girls need it more and more. And, they continued, girls who can combine office training with another major subject, such as economics, psychology, political science, business administration or English, are apt to get the best jobs.

Statistics—which have more academic respectability than shorthand has—are another valuable "tool" subject, Miss Esther Oldt, associate personnel director at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, pointed out. Miss B. Louis Hosmer, placement counsellor at Wellesley College, added that employers are making more calls for specially-trained girls than ever before—but their qualifications are strict.

It's increasingly important they agreed, for college students to decide what they want to be well before they finish school, so as to get the needed training.

TECHNIQUE OF INTRODUCTION

Introduction techniques for a man are slightly different from those for a woman. But that slight difference makes all the difference in the world.

Adjust your remarks and footwork to the introducer's. Don't linger as you're being introduced. After your busy host or hostess has presented you all around, you can return to the person you especially wish to talk with.

If you're meeting a large group, you may forego shaking hands to avoid slowing down the introductions.

Although you are always safe in extending your hand when you meet a man, you wait for an indication from a lady that she intends to shake hands. If you become overly enthusiastic and forget, carry off your handshaking confidently. You will embarrass everyone within seeing range if you quickly recover your spontaneous gestures about the

comes cross and pouty and thinks you are trying to punish him.

4. Always use the same words and a gentle even tone of voice to command him.

5. Rusty should have only one master. Too many will confuse him.

6. Never whip or abuse your dog. If he must be punished slap him gently or scold him mildly. He knows his master and likes to please him. Treat him with kindness and he will make you proud of him.

time the lady realizes she was slow! Montanans have a saying to cover this: "We've howdied, but we ain't shook!"

Relax your elbow and hold it about four inches from your body. Keep your wrist firm and low as you do when you hold a racquet for tennis or badminton. Many a weak handshake originates in a flimsy wrist. And one firm handshake is all that's essential.

Open wide the web between your thumb and forefinger. Your hand encircles the lady's slightly. If your hand is small, keep it flat, allowing the warmth of your palm to be felt. Hand security is expected in a man; it should indicate strength. Does yours?

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WRENCHES—Box End Visek Brand, Set of 9 — 18 sizes from 3/4" to 1 1/2", \$5.75 set. Set of 8 Open End, sizes 7 1/2" to 15", \$4.25 set. Delivered. New stock guaranteed. Money refunded if not pleased. GIBBS EQUIPMENT COMPANY, Brownwood, Texas.

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Big Profits in Raising Fish

(Continued from Page 2)

Exactly 115 days later he was catching and eating fish grown on his own farm.

Abundance of Fish

Carefully-kept records now show that Lowman has caught more than 1,000 fish, averaging between one-half and three-quarters of a pound, from his private fishing preserve.

"We've eaten more fish in the last two years," says Lowman, "than we did in any ten-year period before we put fish in our pond. And we've kept our friends and neighbors pretty well supplied too."

A survey of eight other farmers living in the same vicinity as Lowman, who stocked their ponds at approximately the same time, showed a variety of results. Only one reported results as successful as Lowman, but all agreed that stocking the farm pond with fish is a profitable and economical project.

All the fisherman-farmers agreed upon these three rules as being necessary for the successful raising of fish. Whether or not the fish breed and grow, say the farmers, depends upon the way the pond is built, the diligence with which the water is fertilized, and the amount of fishing that is done. For, strange as it may seem, once you have fertilized your pond, you must continually catch fish in order to have fish in your pond.

The simple reason for this unusual, but proven, statement is that if a number of fish are not caught each year, the fish may multiply so rapidly that there is not enough food and stunted fishes will result. Or one breed may develop more rapidly than others, so that the fish population becomes over-balanced, again resulting in smaller, and eventually fewer, fish.

How to Build Fish Pond

If you are interested in raising fish on your farm, here are a few simple, general hints compiled by Lowman and his friends:

It is of course, impossible to set forth one plan for building stock or fish ponds throughout the country. Construction will depend upon types of soils, local weather, rainfall, and individual needs and means. But in general, the small farm pond, having one to three acres, is best for raising fish.

Contrary to an old-time belief, flowing water is not essential. The

most successful ponds are those which receive only enough water to maintain a fairly constant level.

In depth the pond should measure at least 1½ to 3 feet in its shallowest portions. It need be no deeper than 6 to 8 feet in any place if there is abundant rainfall and little likelihood of long periods of freezing weather. If either of these conditions normally occur, then the pond should be at least 12 to 15 feet.

It's best too, if the banks of the pond slope steeply to a depth of at least 18 inches. This makes it easier to control vegetation as well as providing deeper water so that fish can feed in close to the shore, thus assisting in the control of mosquito larvae.

Fencing Pond Important

Fencing of the pond is also important. "I found," said Lowman, "that fencing my pond and letting the grass and other vegetation grow inside the fenced area offered an inviting place for all types of game animals and birds that like to use the pond as a watering place." A

thick stand of grass will also help to keep the silt from washing into the water.

A pipe through the dam fills water troughs for cattle and the pond water remains clear and undisturbed.

A study of lakes and streams by hatchery experts has disclosed that nature usually maintains a balance of about 2.6 pounds of supporting fish, such as the bream, to 1 pound of predatory fish, such as the bass. Working from this finding, experts advise stocking the farm pond with approximately 100 bass to 1,000 bluegills per acre of surface water.

Lowman has a 2½-acre tank, so he stocked his pond with 2,500 bream and 250 bass fingerlings. "Four months later," Lowman says, "we were catching bass that averaged over three-quarters of a pound each."

Must Fertilize Pond

Most of the success of his farm fishery, Lowman attributes to his constant use of fertilizer.

"I think that most people's trouble is that they have overlooked the

fact that their pond seldom contains enough food for the amount of fish they expect it to produce," he adds.

"Everyone, of course, knows that fish eat other fish as well as crayfish, worms, bugs, and other animals large enough to be seen and known. Few people realize though that thousands of small or microscopic plants and animals are just as essential to the growth of fish. The abundance of these organisms depends upon the amount of available organic matter in the water.

"In turn the amount of organic matter in the water can be controlled by the use of fertilizer. The kinds of fertilizer that can be used are numerous. Experimenters have tried barnyard manure, cottonseed and soybean seed, all with good results. Best, and easiest to use, however, seem to be the commercial fertilizers."

Fertilizing the pond is easy. The commercial fertilizer is simply sprinkled around the edges of the tank where most of the fish feed. Lowman uses commercial fertilizer with an 8-4-14 ratio, which means that each hundred pounds of fertilizer contains 8 pounds of water-soluble nitrogen, 4 pounds of phosphate and 12 pounds of potash.

Whatever you use for fertilizer, the cost will not be prohibitive. Lowman estimates that the cost of fertilizer per year for his 2½-acre farm tank amounts to less than \$20.

As to whether or not it pays, just listen to this story.

"One morning last week," says Lowman, "my wife walked down to the pond to do a little fishing. She sat down by that big old willow tree that we left standing there on the bank. Long before dinner-time she was calling me to come get the fish and carry them up to the house."

"In just a couple of hours she had caught 62 bream, averaging over half a pound apiece. We've still got fish in the ice box, and my family and friends and I are having more fun than we've had since we were kids."

PET COW ANSWERS CALL

Heartbroken over loss of her cow which had been stolen from her dairy barn, Lillie Palmer hurried to the stockyards at Savannah, Ga., and began calling: "Susie! Susie! Soo, Susie!"

Pretty soon Susie trotted up—just two hours before she was scheduled to be butchered.

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